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By James Feron

W. Nov. 3 (NYT).—The West German-Polish negotiations ty normalizing relations between the wartime enemies are thought to be their final round today on a dis-

ien for both sides indicated that sharply opposing views expressed over the emotional issue of resettlement of ng in Poland's German territories Paritories were given to Poland under the Potsdam agree-

Stefan Jedrychowski, the

Polish foreign minister.

Franco Foes

By Richard Eder

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is and responsibilities were made. hree Western powers

: affected.

Guerrillas

Fatah Denounces 'Incompetents'

By Eric Pace

The demand came in the organization's newspaper Fatah, which is published in Amman, Jordan, and is distributed throughout the Arah sorld. The Palestine Liberation Organization, headed by Yassir Arafat, is the coordinating body of he ten main guerrilla groups.
Fatah denounced unidentified igures who it said had knuckled

under during the civil war in September between the commandos and the Jordanian Army. It said "should be severely punish The demand tended to confirm reports from highly placed Pales-

positions in the main leadership of the guerrillas, or fedayeen. The leaders are still struggling to reorganize and regroup their forces, Kemal Nasser, once the ranking spokesman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, has already been relieved of his duties.

known as Abn Iyad. He is considered Mr. Arafat's No. 2 man in el-Patah.

Mr. Khalaf incurred Mr. Arafat's wrath when the Jordanian govern-ment reported that he had sur-Illegal Strikes rendered during the fighting and had offered to cooperate in

In Spain Back implementing a truce.

The Fatah newspaper reflects the will of Mr. Arafat and his most trusted associates. Its demands for a purge now are believed to show that Mr. Arafat thinks he has uncharteneed control of el-Patab

Commelt to Meet MADRID. Nov. 3. (NYT).—A. It was also announced yesterday scattering of strikes and demon-that the 112-member Palestine Nastrations calling for the release of tional Council, or parliament, is to Spain's political prisoners hit Ma-meet soon, probably in Amman, drid and other Spanish cities to The council is expected to elect many problems can day. All strikes in Spain are illegal, a new 27-member central commita process of normalization of Palestine one of the taking place.

The strikes in Spain are illegal a new 27-member central committee, process is included based on such normal workers in the building, printing who are considered untrustworthy, and metal trades, lasted anywhere who are considered untrustworthy, with the guerrilla movement from an hour to the whole day. With the guerrilla movement ides once a treaty has led and "normalization" be taking place.

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government has stated prepared to recognize but that it does not all right to do so. This an only be done by the torse. Britain, France. tors- Britain, France, Atocha railroad station tonight low in the area of Jerash, a town

t. German spokesman charged in with chibs and broke jacking in September, and many at are expected to be up the crowds, eventually dispersing commando sympathizers have come ent's basic premises on ent's basic premises on them into the narrow streets he to blame him in large part for the hind the square. Dozens of arrests subsequent army crackdown which

sand workers at the Pegaso truck underscored this afternoon by reaffected.
agreements between machines, while busloads of green-about 20 minutes through several Republic (West Geruniformed Guardia Civil ringed parts of Amman. The fedayeen Poland cannot replace the plant. At the Perkins agri-have been trying to conserve their tement for Germany as cultural machinery plant, about ammunition, but contend that they that Foreign Minister marched through the street until the bedouin troops of King Husdon Page 5 Col. 71 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) sein.

Draft Approved at UNESCO

orld Crackdown on Art Looting Voted

John L. Hess

Nov. 3 (NYT).-A vention attacking the international trade in id smuggled art won pproval in the United Educational, Scientific ural Organization toes to the general con-

UNESCO voted 63 to eight abstentions, to nd comhat the looting il treasures and their t acquisition by mui private collectors. ift as adopted reprecompromise, however, he "exporting" counn as Mexico, Turkey -ae United States, Britce. Switzerland and many. As such, its cifects were muted.

nvention comes into

ee months after only

. lons have ratified it,

but it affects only those countries that sign it, and key clauses will require national legislation to become effective. Delegates nevertheless described it as an important first step in collective action against art Under Moral Obligation

The convention puts signers under at least moral obligation to help recover stolen art objects, to combat the looting of archaeological sites and folk art, and to block as far as legally possible the purchase of art thus declared "illicit."

If the United States ratifies the convention, institutions con-trolled by the federal government would be barred from acquiring such items in the future. Other museums, auction galleries and dealers would not be affected unless further legislation were enacted.

The convention calls upon signers to require certificates of approval for the export of art objects, but an Iraqi amendment that would ban the importation of items lacking such certificates was withdrawn under strong resistance from the "importing" countries.

Iraq also withdrew another amendment that raised the possibility of making the convention retroactive.

The convention does, however, commit signers to help recover art that may be stolen in the future, and to negotiate with other governments that complain of massive looting of their

The firsft convention was approved tonight by a subcommission including all UNESCO members. Only Upper Volts. which had just suffered defeat on a minor amendment, voted against it. Approval by the plenary session of the general conference is now regarded as a routine formality.

Early Turnout at Polls Heavy; Nixon's Program in Balance

BEIRUT, Nov. 3 (NYT).-The Paiestine Liberation Organization called yesterday for a purge of "incompetent elements" in the leadership of the Arah commando

tinians that two deputies of Mr. Arafat have been ousted from their

Another generally thought likely to lose his power is Salah Khalaf.

be taking place.

'olish Position

Polish spokesmen were tless willing to discuss place at this morning's was understood that nister Jedrychowski remain a position on West position of the Oder-west of the commissions had not expected them to, and late last week, so much of the commissions had not expected them to, and late last week, so much of the Oder-west of the commissions had not expected them to, and late last week, so much of the Oder-west of the commissions had not expected them to, and late last week, so much of the Oder-west weeks. Mr. Habash, the head of the Popular

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PRESIDENT VOTES-President Nixon casts his ballot in San Clemente. From left, poll worker Wilma Willington, Mr. Nixon, Mrs. Nixon, and their daughter, Tricia.

Casting Ballot With Wife, Daughter

President Is Early Voter in San Clemente SAN CLEMENTE, CAM. losing congressional seats in

Nov. 3 (UPL).—President Nixon drove to a small schoolhouse near the Western White House at 7 a.m. today and delivered five votes to the Republican party as the polls opened. . "Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye

the polls are now open," said Wilma Willington, manager of. Precinct 43-146 at Concordia School, about a mile from the President's vacation home. Mrs. Nixon voted first, fol-

lowed hy daughter Tricia and the President. A total of 637 voters are registered in Mr. Nixon's precinct.

All five in the President's party had earlier received absentee ballots and returned them when they arrived at the politing place. They were given ballots, walked : into · voting booths, dropped the white cur-tains behind them, then walked out and dropped the ballots into

a pasteboard box. . His other daughter and sonin-law, Julie and David Eisenhower, are registered in Gettyshurg. Pa., and are voting by absentee hallot. Although the President bas refused to make any public predictions on the election. White House aides said the President felt that the memertum throughout the country was running in favor of Republicans and the traditional trend

off-year elections would be stemmed if not reversed. The aides pointed out that in the past 17 off-year congres-sional elections, the party holding the presidency had lost an average of 30 House seats. They quoted the President as having sald this figure probably would of the party in the White House

Pre-Vote Report on Vietnam Puts Week's U.S. Deaths at 5-Year Low

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP).—U.S. casualties in Vietnam hit a five-year low last week, the Defense Department announced yesterday. .

Jerry W. Friedheim, a Defense Denartment spokesman. previewed the casualty report, which usually is released on Thursday, Asked if the early disclusure was associated with today's election, he replied, "Why

don't we leave it where I

Mr. Friedheim said the figures will oc released as usual on Thursday, Other Pentagon scarces said about 20 GIs were

killed in action last week. The lowest weekly figure in the past five years was 32, in January, 1966, Pourteen Americans died during the week of Oct. 22, 1965.

Law and Order, War Are the Basic Issues

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (Special).-America's voters set out to choose a new House of Representatives, 35 senators and 35 governors today in a hitterly-fought midterm election keyed to President Nixon's national leadership.

The results of the races could spell success or failure for Mr. Nixon's program in the next two years. Thousands of state and local offices also were voted on.

The early turnout was reported heavy, but roin, snow and electoral apathy in some areas was expected to hold the total vote to sess than half the eligible population—or a turnout of about 57 million,

A bigger early vote than po-litical experts had anticipated came in some hard-fought states with narrow contests. These included Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Texas, Tennessee, Georgia, Oluo, Indiana Illinois and Vermont. Except for a handful of hamlets

la New England, the first returns to come in were from sections of Tennessec, where a tally of 175 of the state's 2,638 precincts showed Democratic Sen. Albert Gore trailing his Republican opponent. Rep. William E. Brock 2d, with 20,291 votes to Mr. Brock's 22,569. Most of these returns were from East Tennessee, a strongly Republican

Varying Closing Times [Relative to Greenwich Mean

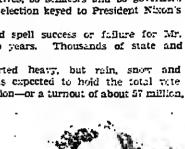
Time (GMT) there is a wide variance among the closing times of polis throughout the United States. Polls in Kentucky, for example, closed at 2200 GMT tonight 'Tuesday) whereas those in Alaska will not shut down until 0700 GMT tomorrow.]

President Nixon, who risked po-litical preslige by vigorously campaiguing in the traditionally upstream midterm elections when the President's party normally loses ground, voted in his native California. He cast his ballot at

generated heated Democratic criti- been name-calling and deception pour to vote in his home town. Honorable men have been slander-Towson, Md.

his oratory was divisive and slan- fices in the land."

four to six Senate seats (a net 1972, followed a Republicangain of seven would give the GOP sponsored reproadcast of the Pres-just half the seats, with a vice- ident's speech Saturday denouncpresidential vote breaking a 50-50 ing violent protesters. A poor tie), Mr. Agnew said: "I think I've soundtrack apparently caused some done what I set out to do."





Sen. Muskie voting.

small schoolhouse near the West- Last night, Sen. Edmund Muskie ern White House at San Clemente, of Maine summarized the Demo-Vice-President Agnew, whose crats' reaction to the Nixon-Agnew tough speeches in 29 states against campaigning by charging on nawhot he calls "radical liberals" tionwide television that "there has cism, walked coatless in a down- of almost unprecedented volume. We told reporters he was proud the overzealousness of a few local of his role in the campaign and leaders. It has been led, inspired rejected Democratic charges that and guided from the highest of-

This statement by Sen. Muskie, "I think they used more of this foremost potential candidate for then we did." he said, grinning. The Democratic presidential non-predicting a Republican gain of ination to oppose Mr. Nixon in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Nixon and Demonstrators

The San Jose Incident: Campaign Focal Point

By Leroy F. Aarons said that the President's party

SAN JOSE, Calif., Nov. 3 (WP' .- Security forces were inadequate to control the area around the San Jose Municipal Auditorium during a confronta-tion Thursday night between President Nixon and anti-war

demonstrators. This was one of several unusual conditions revealed by an examination after the confrontation, which received national attention and has itself become a factor in the elections.

There were these other disclosures, based on talks with police officials and eyewitnesses:

o Mr. Nixon almost certainly knew the situation was dangerous when he mounted the hood of his limousine under bright floodlights to flaunt a V-sign at · Despite advance intelligence

reports that protesters had been invited from all over the San Francisco Bay area to come to the San Jose demonstration, the police did not have enough men to attempt to clear the parking lot area so the President could have safe egress.

• The placing of buses and fire trucks, under Secret Service orders, blocked any alternate exit route, forcing the President's motorcade to run the gantlet of a hostlle crowd. • Only one of three top police officials remembered seeing any

any kind. Press reports have

rocks or stones thrown, and that one-San Jose's police chiefsaid that to his knowledge neither the President nor his car was struck with a missile of

was stoned by demonstrators. Some reporters at the scene felt that the intensity and extent of the disturbance had heen exaggerated. Following is the chronology of the incident, compiled from interviews with newsmen, spec-

tators and three police officials -San Jose Chief Ray Blackmore, San Jose Police Capt. Lewis Haller and another high area official who asked that his name not be used: A group of 500 to 600 young people attended a rally at

around 5:15 p.m. on the campus of San Jose State College, seven blocks from the auditorium. The rally was sponsored by four local organizations and the Peace and Freedom party. The group planned to march to the auditorium. City officials had denied parada permit but later had tacitly acknowledged they would not interfere with a march.

As the first of some 6.000 spectators began crowding into the auditorium at 6:40 p.m. to see Mr. Nixou, Gov. Ronald Reagan and Sen. George Murphy, 1,000 demonstrators reached the front of the auditorium. Meanwhile, police had established a double file of police-

men in the rear parking lot as a corridor for the Nixon motorcade. The parking lot is roughly 300 feet by 300 feet, with a three-foot-high brick fence on the east and west, a curbed sidewalk to the north and the auditorium to the south. There were 120 to 140 armed men,

Policemen flanking President Nixon's car as it leaves San Jose parking lot.

including tactical squads from Santa Clara County and San Jose, plus police from several other jurisdictions, on hand to guard the lot. Another 250 men were distributed inside the auditorium, at the airport, at intersections and overpasses.

When the President arrived at 7:05 p.m. through the east entrance to the parking lot, some spectators and demonstrators had drifted around to the back. Capt. Haller recalled that the Secret Service had ruled that half the low-the northern half-would be open to cars and people. "As long as we could protect it, and the President was looking for votes, they felt people should be allowed to congregate in the lot," said Capt,

There was some heckling when the President errived. The Secret Service decided that the motorcade-15 cars and six huses-would not leave by the same east entrance, because it involved a sharp left turn near a beavy crowd concentration. Instead, the motorcade would go north through the lot and

onto the street. The agents also decided to place the huses and two fire trucks in an arc fanning out in two directions from the rear entrance of the auditorium, providing a protected area should it be necessary to land a helicopter and get the President out quickly. The placement of one fire truck, however, effectively blocked the east entrance as an alternative exit.

When word got around that the President had come through the parking lot, the demonstrators-plus many non-demonstrating spectators-surged around to the back. Soon there was a line ten to 20 deep across the center of the lot-the only end of the lot through which tha motorcade could go. Dozens of others climbed atop parked cars and school huses. By this time, the President was inside speak-

Asked why the area was not cleared, both Chief Blackmore

Israeli Spokesman Can't See Accepting Britain's Solution

will accept" the kind of solution problem," to the Middle East advocated by Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the British the West Bank," ambassador

foreign secretary. mission to the UN said that in the Sir Colin. last few days both Sir Alec and Sir Israe'i Foreign Minister Abba the Arabs and Israelis.

"In view of this principle, it is consent." hard to understand why they think it useful now to enter the negotiations themselves and thereby prejudice the outcome and set the prospect of peace some distance drawal with Jerusalem because "the backwards," the spokesman added.

Debate Is Suspended Meanwhile, the General sembly today suspended its Middle East debate for 24 hours to seek agreement on a formula for ex-

fire, which expires Thursday. definitely and intense negotiations the two governments in the course first unofficial reports said at least are in progress behind the scenes of this week."

to get Egypt!an agreement. The idea was accepted in priners of Fgypt today when they leaders. revised a previous resolution to include an appeal for a 90-day

Two other resolutions-one sponsored by the United States and that was not acceptable to Israel. one by a group of Latin American countries-also call for a 90-day

day that Israeli withdrawal from

Israelis Feel Truce Will Be Extended

TEL AVIV, Nov. 3 (UPI).—Israel assumes the Suez Canal cease-fire will be extended before it expires at midnight Thursday, senior military sources said today.

One source said that in his opin ion neither side wanted hostilitles to resume, but on the Israeli-held east bank of the canal troops would

ready," the source said. "But if Jordan, arrived in Cairo tonight everything is quiet on the other to report to a three-nation summit side it will remain quiet on our on the Jordan situation.

Egypt would agree to extending the start as scheduled here tonigh

to make the rapid decisions a Mr. Ladgham told reporters he resumption of the fighting would would report to the leaders of the

• The Arab world at the present time, following the civil war in work of the Arab truce team there.

Index was in a state of discovery.

The recent appointment of Wasfi Jordan, was in a state of disarray. Tell. a tough right-wing politician,

canal was now banking on a dip- harsher line against the Palestinian but independent sources estimated lomatic offensive to bring pressure guerrillas.

 Soviet missiles, installed in violation of the present cease-fire, similar reports to their heads of had changed the military balance state. along the canal and the Egyptians now believed they were in a stronger negotiating position.

262 Incidents

TEL AVIV. Nov. 3 (Reuters) -Israel has lost 20 soldiers and areas since the start of the Middle ed sources said here today.

ly in guerrilla grenade attacks. Lebanese border, five on the fron- Thursday ceremonies marking the tier with Syria, four in the Gaza, passage of 40 days since the death Strip, one on the border with Jor- of the late Egyptian President

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 3 Arab territories must begin with (AP).—An Israeli spokesman said Jerusalem and rejected the British today that "no Israeli government view that the city is a "specia

"Jerusalem is part and parcel of Muhammad H. el-Farra said in re-The spokesman for the Israell buttal to Monday's speech here by

Colin Crowe, the permanent Brit- Eban, replying to Jordan, said: ish UN representative, havs been "The ideas of the British govern-saying peace cannot be imposed on ment do not commit or engage my government and do not have its

> Otherwise, Mr. Eban did not comment on the British proposals The Jordanian ambassador said it was essential to begin the with-Israelis, dominated by racist con-siderations, are rapidly working to transform Jerusalem into a Jewish

Discussing Sir Alec's comments made in a speech Sunday in Brittending the Israeli-Egyptlan cease- ain, an Israeli spokesman here said: "Arrangements were mads some Israel has aiready offered to time ago for this matter to be discontinue the 90-day cease-fire in cussed at the highest level between

The reference was to meetings in London tomorrow between Israeli tinian commandos and the army ciple by Asian and African back- Premier Golda Meir and British of King Hussein.

The spokesman said Sir Alec was proposing in effect "the restoration He added that "secure and recognized boundaries as well as other provisions of peace treaties must be Jordan, meanwhile, declared to- nagotiated and agreed upon by the partles and not laid down from

Mrs. Melr in London

LONDON, Nov. 3 (AP).—Mrs. Meir arrived in London today. Stormy exchanges seem inevitable tomorrow when Mrs. Meir meets Prime Minister Edward Heath and

Cairo Talks Set to Review Jordan Truce

CAIRO, Nov. 3 (UPI).—Timisia's "If hostilities do resume along former premier, Bahi Ladgham, the canal we will not be found unthe canal we will not be found unthe chief Arab truce official in

He said Israell expectations that

Egypt, Sudan and Libya could not

Figure would excee to extending the The new leadership in Egypt had not yet stabilized its position and probably was in no position to make the rapid decident.

three North African nations on developments in Jordan and on the the police. • Egypt, having achieved little as Jordan's premier has aroused in three years of fighting along the fears in the Arab world of a new,

Mr. Ladgham said he would later visit other Arab capitals to make

Political sources said the situation in Jordan, as well as the possibility of extending the cease-fire nomics and political science to along the Suez Canal-which exalong the Suez Canal—which ex-pires Thursday—would rank high Groups of 50 and 100 students on the summit's agenda.

The summit will bring together civilians killed and 82 wounded in Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, at the police, and incidents along the country's Col. Kazafuy, and the Sudanese Prebaton charges. borders and in the occupied Arab mier, Maj. Gen. Gaafar Numeiri mier, Maj. Gen. Gaafar Numeiri Today's demonstrations found and alleys in London will be ir-Gen. Numeiri arrived in Cairo their way into an international resistible, or that the piles of East cease-fire on Aug. 8, inform- last night and had a one-hour con- theater festival which is taking

ference today with President Sadat Some 13 Arab residents of the The three countries are bound by occupied areas were killed and 140 a number of cooperation agreewounded in the same period, main- ments and have the eventual aim at a performance by the West of polltical unity.

Eight Israelis were killed on the The leaders will also attend on dan and two died when they hit a Gamal Abdel Nasser. They will be mine laid months ago along the joined then by guerrilla leader Suez Canal. Yassir Arafat.

Worth: Famous Name applied to exclusive Paris perfumes. Masc. "Monsieur Worth". Fem. "Je Reviens". To be used on very special occasions to express with delicacy that definite feeling for someone. My gift to you: "Monsieur Worth" and mine to you: "Je Reviens".



Intermittent **Shooting Kills** 4 in Amman

Arab Observer Team Is Target of Firing

AMMAN, Nov. 3 (Reuters).— Four people were killed and four military vehicles burned when shooting broke out in Amman today, an Interior Ministry spokesman said tonight.

The spokesman identified the dead as two soldiers, a security sergeant and a civilian driver. He said the first clashes came

when armed civilians opened fire

on members of the Arab observer

team in the city and smashed the windshield of their car. The car of a bedouin police diector was hit by a missile. The security forces were able to contain the crisis and "are now in control of the situation." the

spokesman said. After machine-gun fire was beard in the capital this morning, ten people had heen killed or wounded in a clash between Pales-

Other Incidents

In another incident shortly after noon, a military-police patrol came of the situation which brought under fire from a blue Mercedes about the explosion in 1967," and car in the heart of Amman. A member of the patrol was killed The patrol returned the fire, killing the car's driver, the spokesman said.

> Simultaneously, fire was open-ed on the patrol by armed civilians from houses, hotels and restaurants

in the area. Other civilians set fire to a car belonging to another police patrol downtown in the capital, the spokesman added.

Soldiers Killed Soldiers Killed a campaign against President Tru-steadily rising cost of living.

About 90 minutes later an unan. The GOP election theme armed soldier on his way home was then was: "Have you had enough predicted that Mr. Nixon's party Supreme Court. After the second shot dead in Jebel al-Hussein, scene of Roosevelt-Truman administraof heavy fighting last September Another security sergeant was killed in the same area.

A security police vehicle which went to haul away the burned security car was also burned by armed civilians, the spokesman added.

Two hours later armed civilians again opened fire at cars belonging to the Arab observers' team while the observers were trying to arrange a cease-fire.

The windscreens of the cars were smashed, but there were no casual ties, the spokesman said.

Spain Is Hit By Strikes

(Continued from Page 1) they were dispersed peacefully by

Stoppages were reported in some Bilbao. What the total number of workers taking part throughout Spain would be was not known, it as not over 50,000, or only a tiny proportion of the country's labor

force. The most serious violence of the day took place at the University of Madrid, where police charged into the schools of medicine, ecoraced through the campus afterwards, jeering and throwing stones at the police, who responded with

place hers. Last night, a Spanish actress, Julia Pena. 24, was arrested for distributing amnesty leaflets German Tuebinger Chamber group She was released today shortly after the West German players supported by French and Polish players, threatened to halt their participation in the festival

600 to 800 Held The amnesty campaign, which has been going on for some time and has been supported by a number of professional groups, including one representing Spain's lawyers, aims at freeing an estimated 600 to 800 Spaniards now serving prison terms for political of-

Representatives of the workers commissions—underground activist groups dominated by Communists and left-wing Catholics-had predicted that only a small propor tion of Spanish workers would 20 American-made vehicles, amrespond to today's strike call, They munition, mines and American and said they were not disappointed by today's showing.

They argued that staging any kind of significant labor demon stration under the restrictive conditions in Spain is a victory in it self, and the equivalent of a far massive demonstration any where else.

Soviet Plane in India To Fly Zond-8 Home

BOMBAY, Nov. 3 (AP) .- A spe- sidered his friends, filed past his cial Russian transport plane ar bier. rived at Santa Cruz airport from Moscow today to carry home the Soviet spacecraft Zond-8 recovered terday of cancer. after its splashdown in the Indian Ocean last week

Tight security measures were drawn about the movement of the capt in front of the chapel et spacecraft, which arrived before dawn aboard a Russian ship and 20 miles southeast of Boston. The berthed at the Indian naval docksard here.

CHUNN Betabl. Norman Albertan (Pres.) **PERFUMES** Unusual Giffs, Gloves, Bays.

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THAT'S IT—Sen. Edward Kennedy points out his name on the posted ballot outside a polling place in Boston. With him are his wife, Joan, and their two children.

Early Turnout in U.S. Elections Is Heavy

(Continued from Page 1)

being. sabotaged.) The tandem telecasts last night hecklers to make his point. tradition by capturing Congress on sues—high unemployment and a some prestigious issues—for exampaign against President Trusteadily rising cost of living.

The GOP election theme Political stargazers here have of two Southern indges to the

This autumn, President Nixon and Vice-President Agnew emphasized the theme of law and order. calling for strong measures to curb crime and violence and suggesting that some Senate Democrats—those Mr. Agnew called "radical liberals"-

From 'Guy Fawkes' Revelry

only rain-or a miracle—can refuse. prevent widespread and costly

cessful attempt in 1605 to blow up of London four.

British youngsters 'celebrate 'the

the Houses of Parliament. They

do it by kindling thousands of

bonfires and letting off dangerous

The fear is that the temptation

to set a match to stacks of rub-

bish now hlighting miles of streets

paper, cardboard and plastics will

embers falling from the rockets.

On "normal" Guy Fawkes Days

Saudi Infiltration

ADEN, Nov. 3 (Reuters),-South

Yemen's armed forces crushed a

capturing huge amounts of arms, Defense Minister Ali Nasser

Mohammed announced here today

He said the abortive attempt was

made in Hadramaut a few days

The infiltrating force was round-

ed up, many were killed or wound-

ed, the minister said, and the re-

mainder were captured, along with

British-made light and heavy arms

Cardinal Cushing

BOSTON, Nov. 3 (UPI) .- The

body of Richard Cardinal Cushing

lay in state at Holy Cross Cathe-

dral today as "people af all faiths end of no faiths." whom he con-

The cardinal, 75, son of an im-

migrant Irish blacksmith, died yes-

The cathedral will remain open

24 hours a day until his funeral

Safurday. Burial will be in a

St. Coletta'e School for Excep-

tional Children in Hanover, about

school for retarded children was

one of Cardinal Cushing's favorite

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR

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including machine guns.

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fires Thursday night.

fireworks.

London Fears Major Fires

In Rubbish Thursday Night

By Alfred Friendly

British, who would seem to get week the London fire brigade ex-enough rain in a week to last any-pects between 1,500 and 2,000 calls

That is Bonfire Night when men"-trash and garbage collectors

memory of Guy Fawkes's unsuc- long as eight weeks and in most

LONDON, Nov. 3 (WP) .- The the havor is bad enough, but this

listeners to suspect Mr. Nixon was that Mr. Nixon, in state-hopping intention, it was reliably reported. speeches, encouraged the noisy had been to change the ideological

GOP gained one or two Senate seats.

But Mr. Nixon-with an eye on were soft on criminals and violent the 1972 presidential elections-had

Eight Weeks

The nationwide strike of "dust-

nation's water supply and sewage stations. But thanks to staff em-

LONDON, Nov. 3 (UPI).-Miners

in northern England and South Wales atayed off the job today in

Officials said 41,000 miners were

on strike, bringing work at 46, pits to a standstill. More than 171,000

tons of coal production have been

Miners will vote in a nationwide

For Tourists Who

LONDON, Nov. 3 (UPI) .-

A London sightseeing company

has added a tour of London's

public lavatories to its sched-

The firm, See Britain, said

the lavatories tour will begin

Sunday and cost five shillings

(60 cents). It will include

lavatories in the City and

A spokesman said visitors

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Want to See All

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complexion of the Democratic-conclosed out one of the most bitter report for their part, Democratic ora-midterm election campaigns in tors denounced such charges as American history, recalling that of poisonous, divisive and untrue and the Senate particularly had given 1946 when Republicans overturned concentrated on "pocketbook" is the President stinging setbacks on

would gain a net of one to three such defeat, Mr. Nixon said angrily seats in the Senate but would lose be had concluded it was not posperhaps ten or 12 House seats and sible to appoint a Southerner to half that many governorships. The the high court with the Senate as White House has said it could con- it then was constituted. Demosider the election a success if the crats quickly retorted that a Southerner who was qualified for Supreme Court service would be confirmed, but that the President's appointees were not so

> The Senate also had impeded Mr. Nixon's proposals to deploy a multibillion-dollar anti-ballistic missile system, and the President was said to feel this weakened his hand in negotiating an arms limitation agreement with the Soviet

Thus the Republicans emphasiz-ed efforts to defeat such liberal Democratic senators as Albert

Gore, Tenn., Sen. Muskie and Joseph Tydings, Md. Close attention was focused on one else a lifetime, are praying for more—immediately.

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In the Empire State's guber--has lasted in some locations as natorial race, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was considered a virtual sure winner for an unprecedent-At first, an ominous health ed fourth term. He was opposed hazard was feared, involving the by former UN: ambassador and Supreme Court justice Arthur J. Goldberg.

ployees and, increasingly, volun-Other races of interest included: teers, the sewage pumping and treatment works have been kept Callfornia-Incumbent Sen. George Murphy, R., was reported in adequate operation.

Now, the plague is uncollected V. Tunney, but might win-if the garbage. London, ordinarily as San Jose attack on President Nixon be touched off by firecrackers or clean as a Scandinavian metro- by dissenters swing voter sentipolis, looks in many places like ment to the GOP side Gov. Ronald an Oriental slum. In Soho, the Reagan was expected to defeat Democratic challenger Jesse Uncosmopolitan restaurant and entertainment section northeast of Pic- ruh, though growing unemployment cadilly Circus, some sidewalks are because of Niron defense cutbacks half blocked, with garbage spilling might narrow his margin.

Tennessee-Sen. Gore was believed Halted, Aden Says in only one London borough, to be losing ground to Rep. Brock, east of the Tower of London, wers but thought he had revived the troops called in two weeks ago to populist coalition sufficiently to win clear the rubbish. The results narrowly. The Nixon administrawere immediate and catastrophic: tion had tagged the veteran Sen-Saudi Arabian attempt to infiltrate across the border, killing and workers walked at liberal, a Vietnam "dove," as wounding a number of men and by gave in to the workers, entire a formal and by gave in to the workers, entire a formal and by gave in to the workers, entire a formal and by gave in to the workers, entire a formal and by gave in to the workers, entire a formal and by gave in to the workers, entire a formal and tagged the veteran Sen
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campaigned strongly for Republican C. Stanley Blair, his top side when Mr. Agnew was governor of Marvin Mandel appeared assured Wales atayed off the job today in of a big victory. In the Senate a strike to back demands for a \$12 race, however, Rep. J. Glenn Beall, R., was only narrowly behind in-cumbent Sen, Joseph Tydings, D.

Kennedy Race Massachusetts-Sen. Edward M.

Kennedy was considered a certain winner against Republican Josiah Spaulding. The surviving Kennedy ballot within the next two weeks brother was aiming for a vote close on the Coal Board's compromise to the 743 percent he won in plan for increases averaging about 1964, but a recent poll—perhaps half their claim. reflecting the Chappaquiddick tragedy—suggested that he wouldn't exceed 65 percent. Maine—Sen. Muskie hoped to better his 1964 record of a 66 per-

cent majority, seeking a strong showing in his expected bid for the presidency in two years. was challenged by Republican Nell Rishop.

Minnesota-Former Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey was given a 56-42 edge by a Minneapolis ribune poll in his race to return to the Senate. His opponent was Rep. Clark MacGregor. Illinois-Incumbent Sen. Ralph

T. Smith, R., had mounted a vigorous television blitz picturing his opponent, Adlai Stevenson 3d, as soft on crime and drug addiction The effort appeared to have backfired and the son of the late UN ambassador was exepected to oust Sen. Smith, who was chosen to fill out the term of the late Sen

The San Jose Incident: Campaign Focal Point

(Continued from Page 1) and Capt. Haller replied that it would have been impossible with just 120 men to clear 1,500 people from a huge open lot and keep them out.

"You couldn't stop them," said Chief Blackmore. "It'e a whole square block. They were like water. If you had a thousand people, it wouldn't

Bnt Capt Haller said that in his opinion the entire lot should have been declared tactically off limits from the beginning, and sufficient manpower provided to keep it that way. The anonymous police official added, "If we had had some additional people, we would have swept them out of there. This operation was set up only to handle the situation if we didn't have any hostile crowd. Faced with a line of chanting

demonstrators, Secret Service men approached Chief Black-more. "They called me over. We wers surrounded. Okay, what do we do? I motioned over to where the first bus was and said we'd drive through there"-through, that is, one section of the line of protesters.
"I got my tactical squad and told them, "When I give the signal, go."

Ten minutes before the President emerged, a San Jose policeman and a Secret Service agent test-drove a car through the crowd, finding great difficulty in getting it to open a path. It became clear that the departure would have to be fast and that the choice of exit would have to be a surprise.

In the meantime, while the President was speaking, 30 to 40 demonstrators tried to crash the front door but were dispersed. This, the delicate situation out back, was communicated over walkie talkies to the agents in the auditorium.

The President was advised that there were these people out here; and they were screaming and yelling," Capt. Haller

The President emerged from the rear auditorium exit at roughly 7:55 and walked to his car a few feet away. Bathed in parking-lot floodlights "that had been augmented for a pos-sible helicopter landing, be was fully visible to the shouting crowd now in an ugly mood.

Mr. Nixon, behind a heavy body shield of agents, talked with Secret Service people for about a minute and then suddenly climbed to the hood of his limousine-alone on the hood He faced the crowd, raised his arm in a characteristic V-salute, smiled and said "Hi." He re-mained there for several seconds, and then, as he descended. was heard to say. 'That's what they hate to see."

'A Political Year'. "We didn't appreciate this,

and I doubt if the Secret Service appreciated it," said Capt. Haller. "But the Secret Service. explained to us before we started that this is a political year, and if he sees something he thinks will get votes, he'll stop. If he saw a little old lady in a crosswalk and decided to get publicity, he'd stop, they said." Before getting into the limou-sine, the President stopped to talk to a few newsmen for roughly two minutes, increasing police uneasiness. They were concerned about holding back the crowd long enough for the motorcade to leave.

Finally, he got into the car. Chief Blackmore signaled his troops, and without warning the lead squad cars and motor-cycles, followed by a file of tacsquad police from two sides, surged into the crowd. forcing open a path. The President's bulletproof car and a Secret Service convertible went screeching through. The whole thing (including a sudden stop when a Secret Service man iunged for a car and missed) took about 20 seconds. The President himself, in a

statement, referred to stoning at San Jose," But there: are conflicting eyewitness reports on this Chief Blackmore said: "There were rocks being thrown," but added: "to my knowledge, nothing happened to the President's car."

A press bus was damaged, but was unknown whether this was from a rock or some other

Capt. Haller, who was in charge of outside security at the event, remembered seeing a "hall of missiles," but said they consisted of windshield wipers torn from the parked cars, some broken class a geershift lever and eggs no rocks or bricks. The unnamed police official

concurred, adding: "If you want my professional opinion, this wasn't half as bad as some of the things I've seen around here. They really played it up." Some reporters, among them Tom Devries of KQED-TV San Francisco, and Jim Kilpatrick of CBS in Los Angeles, left the scene thinking they had witnessed a minor incident.

Clarification by Blackmore SAN JOSE, Calif. Nov. 3 (WP).—Chief Blackmore said yesterday Mr. Nixon was not subjected to a "physical attack" by the protesters.

There was a verbal attack on the President," he said, "but as far as a physical attack where he was actually bombard ed with rocks that dian't exist . . . although some re and bottles had been thre

earlier." A federal official, who was hand during the demonstration here Thursday, also minim the threat to the Presid the mill in California," he

Secret Service Report BAN CLEMENTE, Calif. 1 3 (AP).—The Secet Service acting to reports of pass exaggeration of violence by a war demonstrators at San Thursday, issued an unp statement today attesting damags to the Preside

limousme. A group of newsmen taken to the Western w House and permitted to import the vehicle. It indeed marred or dented in m

Lilburn E. Boggs, assis director of the Secret Ser for protective forces, said damage "could only have caused by rocks or other. objects."

Arthur Godfrey, deputy cial agent in charge of p dential protection, told news that, as a guess, the vehicle hit about ten times while ning the gantlet of miss throwing dissidents.

Andrew Hutch, the agent

drove the limousine at San J pointed out to reporters van areas-including two panels chipped or scratched but proof glass—that in his opir had been hit by solid obje Mr. Hutch said repeated th were audible to occupants the vehicle as it passed thro

House Press Serretary R Ziegler issued a statement which he said "nublished a broadcast reports of the i dent were in no way exag "It was a serious and m

tunate incident that I persis hope never would occur a around the President of United States and those so panying him," Mr. Zlegler Mr. Ziegler said, "The E dent's car and motorcade under a barrage of rocks."

Provocation Charged SAN JOSE, Nov. 3 (A Some Democrats have ac the Republicans of deliber provoking the missile-threat Mr. Nixon's car. State Sen. Alfred E. Al San Jose Democratic cane for lientenant governor of fornia, issued a statemer serting "evidence is more that the incident was ately staged... to provi phony law and order is screen." He called for a tury inquiry.

John F. Henning, an of the California Labor C on Political Education iss statement in San Fra charging "that Mr. Nixor sonally aggravated and prothe San Jose students for lcal purposes."

Disputed Lav Lets Illiterate Vote in U.S. WASHINGTON, Nov. 3

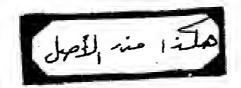
—Hundreds, possibly thou of illiterate Americans states were able to vote for the first time today Yet the law which gave the ballot, the Voting" 'Act of 1970, remains to tion. The Supreme Con heard arguments but it ruled on its constitutions This could add up to barrassing situation. in very close balloting states are taking prece against the possibility the will overturn the law's sion of literacy tests. The law suspends tests in Alaska; Cal

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*Kenneth M. Curtis (D)

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H. H. Humphrey (D)
(Seat was held by retiring Democratic Sen.
Expens J. McCarthy.)
MISSISSIPPI
"John Stennis" (D)
W. R. Thompson (Ind)
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MISSOURI
John C. Danforth (R)
Stuart Symington (D)

MONTANA Earold B. Wallace (R) Mike Mansfield (D)

NEBRASKA
*Roman L. Hruska (R)
Prank B. Morrison (D)

NEVADA William Raggio (E) *Howard Cannon (D)

NEW WEXICO

NEW JERSEY Nelson G. Gross (R) 'H. A. Williams Jr. (D)

Anderson Carter (E)
*Joseph M. Montoya (D)

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'Charles E. Goodel (R)

Richard L. Ottinger (R)

James L. Buckley (Con)

NORTH DAKOTA
Thomas S. Kleppe (R.)
Quentin N. Burdick (D)

Robert Tait Jr. (R)
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John J. Gilligan (D)

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David Hall (D) OBEGON

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Raymond Broderick (R)
Milton J. Shapp (D)

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*Frank Parmar (R)

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(Two-year term! Paul Eggers (R) Preston E. Smith (D) VERMONT (Two-year term) Deane C. Davis (R) Lee O'Brien; Jr. (D) WISCONSIN
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held by Republican)
Jack Olson (R)
Patrick J. Lucey (D)
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Four-year term!

S. K. Hathaway (R)

John J. Rooney (D)

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"Rugh Scott (R)
William G. Sealer (D)

to divert liberal votes to Rep. Otinger. here are 35 Senators being elected Nov. 3 in 35 states. Seats filled are as follows:

For full term the deginning Jan. 3, 1971, and ending Jan. 3, 33. Seats now being held by Republicans 8, Democrats 25.

To fill unexpired terms of 2 seats now held by Republicans. Alaska term expires in January, 1973, and the Illinois in January, 1975.

If the 65 Senate seats not affected by this year's election, e held by Republicans and 32 by Democrats.

The political division of the present Senate is 43 Republicans 57 Democrats.

Democrats.

On his own windup swing up state, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Arthur J. Goldberg brushed aside poll forecasts of a

Rockefeller victory and contended he had given the governor "the surprise of his life" by doing well in debates op state issues. Mr. Goldberg appeared at rallies here and in Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and Albany.

EMODE ISLAND J. J. McLaughlin (E) John O. Pastore (D) TENNESSEE W. E. Erock III (R) *Albert Gore (D) cent of the vote. If he gets anywhere near that margin; in the view of political leaders, the gubernatorial race will be far closer ing there may take a two-week that soldiers and rebut claimed he would draw 12 per-TEXAS
George Bush (R)
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Sen. Byrd, elected on
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Independent.) 30 Flee Cuba in Boat

Charles Elicker (R) "Henry M. Jackson (D) Elmer E. Dodson (R. Robert C. Byrd (D) ytars. •William Prozmire (D)

.—New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller digging into a Republican campaign breakfast at a dairy

restaurant in lower Manhattan. He shared the meal of

bagels, lox, blintzes, eggs and potatoes with, from left,

U.S. Sens. Charles Goodell and Jacob Javits, and

the State Attorney General, Louis J. Lefkowitz.

Rockefeller, 'Sure' of Victory, the Democrats \$151,204.732.82 and Makes Late Plea for Goodell

By Karl E. Meyer

Only 42 Women

On the Ballot

For Congress

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3

(UPI).-If all women candi-

dates for both House and

Senate seats win their elec-

tions, women still will account

for less than 10 percept of

in only 38 of the 435 House

races and four of the 35 Senate

contests. The best they could

hope for, therefore, would be 42 seats of the total 535 in

The latest Census Bureau

report shows 100 women for

every 96.4 men in the United

election to the House, 10 are

incumbents and most are

excepted to win, but only one of

the four women running for

the 100-member Senate is given

even an outside chance. She is Lenore Romney, Republican

If all four are defeated,

Margaret Chase Smith, R.,

Maine, would remain the lone

woman senator. She is not up

candidate in Michigan.

for re-election this year.

GIs in Vietnam

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Women are on the ballot

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NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (WF).—
The forecast is for a low turnout own re-election virtually assured, own today and closed at 9:00 only for the four days from Oct. 20 only for the GOP's money advantage is underscored by just two groups, the Agnew with making "intemperate" and "tasteless" statements while campalgning for Republicans this glorify drugs. I credit hard drug company for Republicans this glorify drugs. I credit hard drug campalgning for Republicans this glorify drugs. I credit hard drug campalgning for Republicans this glorify drugs. I credit hard drug campalgning for Republicans this glorify drugs.

"Charlie and I don't always agree on everything," the governor said in Buffalo, "but who wants a monolithic party?"

In campaigning with Sen. Goodell in an aerial sweep through the state, tha governor continued to avoid any direct attack on Conservative James L. Buckley, who holds a narrow lead in the state's three-way Senate race.

This was Gov. Rockefeller's first full campaign day with Sen. Goodell, whom he appointed to the Senate in 1968 and who has been singled out for attack as a "radical-liberal" by the White House, The pair appeared together in Manhattan's Lower East Side and at rallies in Buffalo and Albany.

Sen. Goodell said he was con-vinced be had moved ahead of Mr. Buckley and Democratic Rep. Richard L. Ottinger. He again attacked a New York Daily News poll, which showed him running a poor third. However, observers felt the effect of the poll has been

Sen. Goodell's opponents also made the expected claim of victory in a race which the Daily News judged too close to call.

Goldberg Confident

The third candidate for gover-por-Conservative Paul Adams-conceded that he would not win,

claims ended a campaign that has turn to the United States. covered more than nine months Servicemen are presently allowed and involved the expenditure of a four-day or five-day rest and millions of dollars on media pro-recreation trip to Hong Kong, other motion. Yet, aside from the issue Asian cities. Australi . or Hawaii. of White House intervention in The new two-week leave will be the Senate race, the campaign has in addition to the "R-and-R" trip. not generated noticeable passion.

The new policy will be effective Nov. 16. in time for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 3 (Reu- Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. ters).-A groop of 30 Cubans, in-commander in Vietnam, had the cluding a woman and her two-authority to grant the leaves with-month-old son, arrived here last out approval by the Pentagon. night after escaping from Cuba in The new policy caught Pentagon a 65-foot fishing boat, the Coast spokesmen by surprise. They were Guard reported today. It was the unable to furnish details of how it largest group to escape by boat will work and what impact it will to the United States for several have on manpower levels in Viet-PLACE VENDÔME

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Gallup Says Electorate Would Vote for '71 Viet Pullout

By Don Oberdorfer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (WP). -If the American people could vote on issues as well as candidates today, they would vote to withdraw all U.S. troops from Vietnam by the end of next year, according to a Gallup "ref-erendum" disclosed last night.

The referendum, conducted by the Gallup Poll organization for National Educational Television, tapped opinions of citizens in "weathervane" counties

The coupties involved were

four areas favored withdrawal of all American troops from Illinois, where 61 percept favorcd this course and 39 percent opposed it. On most of the referendum

New London, Conn.: Montgourery. Ill.; Shelby, Tenn., and San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Referendum "voters" in all Vietnam by the end of next year. The heaviest septiment for withdrawal was detected in

questions, all four areas voted alike. In each of the areas:

O Voters overwhelmingly farored giving more money to help police and other law-enforcement agencies deal with crime. • They also favored, by clear

but less lopsided majorities, more public funds to improve the living conditions of poor people in the cities. By hefty majorities, voters opposed busing school children to achieve better racial balance

in the schools. Most voters in

each area said racial integra-

it added \$100 to the cost of an automobile.

The puly question on which differences in majority response were detected from one region to another was the 18-year-old vote, Voters in Connecticut. Illinois and Tennessee favored giving the vote to 18-year-olds, but those in California did not.

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an anti-pollution device even if

legalization of marijuana. • Most voters favored equip-

At National Committees Level

Republicans Had a 5-1 Edge in Finances

By Bernard D. Nossiter WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (WP) Neither major party reported a holding their five-to-one financial dge over the Democrats.

The newest reports cover giving Practices Act, and spending for approximately the period from Oct. 20 to Oct. 29. In this final phase, the GOP groups

Periods Not Identical

The Federal Corrupt Practices Act is so loosely written however, that the reporting periods are not identical for each committee.

has pulled in, since the start of 1969, more than all the Democratic groups combined.

The reports, however, are deceptive and at best provide a crude index to relative financial strengths, Spending for House and Senate candidates this year is estimated at \$100 million to \$150 million

Pollution Fine in N.Y.C. Edisop yesterday for spilling oil into the waters of New York Harbor. The company's vice-president, William P. Warner, pleaded guilty in the House."

Senate seats for the GOP. He also OSLO. Nov. 2 (AP).—A 15-day-old strike by Oslo's 1,000 municipal that is the case, Sen. Brooke tansport workers was called off to-

across the country. Thus the re-'moncy and skilled organizing man ported outlays of national commit-power of trads unions. Very little tees cover less than 25 percept and of this turns up in the reports of possibly less than 15 percent of all national Democranic committees.

The last pre-election reports filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives show the seven not report to the House and may not even be required to report in leading national Republican com- their home states, Many candidates mittees with gifts of \$18.6 million also set up collection points in the The five national Democratic com- District of Columbia to hide the mittees report contributions of \$3.6 source of their funds. All of these devices are legal under the Corrupt

GOP's Brooke Accuses Agnew

intemperate remarks and on one oc- drug users," Mr. Curb says. casion a very tasteless remark." Allegations of parcoties lyrics the Massachusetts senator said, in music and films gained pational Republican party.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (OPI).—A he believed campaigning by Pres-federal court imposed a maximum ident Nixop and Mr. Agnew might fine of \$5,000 oD Consolidated help win up to three additional

on two counts of polloting paviga-ble waters.

Said. It would be a victory for the day. Buses, streetcars and subways ble waters.

President in an off-year election, will be running again tomorrow.

Most political money flows of corporations and on disguised through committees operating in a gifts by wealthy donors to a much single state, and these groups need greater extent than Democrats.

U.S. Record Firm Bars Songs, Stars Glorifying Drugs

The financial reports to the ciers probably overstate the Republicans' of the nation's top ten record companies announced yesterday that Democratic strength lies in the lyrics and will not record rock lyrics and will not record rock. Mike Curb, 25-year-old president of MGM Records, called drug

groups "the cancer of the indus-

campaigning for Republicans this glorify drugs. I credit hard drug year. record acts with starting hun-"The Vice-President is guilty of dreds and hundreds of new young

adding that he was referring to the time Mr. Agnew termed Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R., N.Y.. the "Christine Jorgensen" of the and motion picture makers of brainwashing young Americans Sen. Brooke said, however, that with words and pictures that carry

Oslo Transit Strike Ends

Labor Vote In the Lead

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 3 (AP). -Election officials reported that a young woman today put voting ahead of the birth of her first child.

Mrs. Robert Chevrier, 21, appeared shortly after the polls opened at 7 a.m.

"I'm on the way to a hospital to have my first baby." she said. "Could you let me vote ahead of the line?"

Officiala agreed, Mrs. Chevrier cast her ballot and then drove to the hospital.

A couple of hours later, a hospital spokesman reported all was well with Mrs. Chevrier, "but she hasn't had her baby



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nce Honors glas Dillon

YORK, NOV. 3 (UPI). h Ambassador Charles esterday presented the of commander of the of Honor to C. Douglas former U.S. ambassador Dillon was cited for

s rendered and in acigement of the excellent s (he) has always ined with French peothe United States and

as the ambassador to from 1953 to 1959. He a former under secrestate for economic afnder secretary of state rctary of the Treasury.

Treaty on Seabed

(WP).—The United States and the Soviet Union joined yesterday in asking General Assembl; approval of the draft treaty to bar weapons of mass destruction from the seabed. Poland also commended the treaty, but Mexico asked for more particulars.

In the opening disarmament de-bate in the Political Committee, procedures for the dra : treaty.

Soviet representative A. A. Roshchin endorsed the treaty as an important partial measure toward the goal of general and complete

U.S., Russia Back UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 3

WASHINGTON

WEST VIRGINIA

WISCONSIN John Erickson (R)

U.S. Ambassador. Charles. W. Yost praised the contributions of Canada, Argentina, Brazil, Yngoslavia and Sweden in the 26-nation disarmament conference at Geneva in evolving verification and other

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Plutonium, AEC Aide Says

Radioactive Traces Are Found Outside of Nevada Test Site

amounts of radioactive plutonium the two spots in question and in

Dr. Otway said the locations are nation is essentially permanent. in sparsely populated areas about two and 15 miles outside the Nellis Air Force Base bombing and gun-Air Force Base bombing and gun-nery range, which is north of the 1,350-square-mile test site in Nev-ads. The site is north of Las Vegas. Plutonium is a heavy, gray man-within the test site borders. of the triggering mechanism for within the site was estimated at hydrogen bombs. It was the sub- 250 square miles. Much of the soil stance used in the atomic bomb has been scraped, buried or olled which destroyed Nagasaki, Japan, to keep it from blowing around: during World War II. It is regard. The preliminary report did not ed as among the most toxic of mention any contamination beyond radioactive substances and is dan- the fenced-off and guarded AEC gerous to man primarily through test site.

10 Downing St. a Target meeting of the Colorado Commit-

By Anthony Ripley

BOULDER, Colo., Nov. 3 (NYT). inhalation or by entering the body

An Atomic Energy Commission through a break in the skin. scientist said yesterday that small Preliminary tests of the air in

have been found in desert soil out- inhabited areas nearby has shown side the agency'e Nevada test site. It airborne plutonium above that Dr. Harry J. Otway of the Los expected from nuclear testing, Dr. Alamos Scientific Laboratory, who Otway said. The presence of pluis in charge of preparing the entonium has been confirmed by the vironmental statement for the test U.S. Public Health Service as part site under the National Environ- of a new plutonium measuring promental Policy Act of 1969, said oil gram outside the test site area, he analyses at 35 locations north and added.

plutonium in two places at levels tremely long half life of 24,000 above that which would be exabove that which would be ex-pected from worldwide nuclear test takes for half of the substance to radioactively decay), the contam

In a preliminary report last July

total contaminated area

Dr. Otway was in Boulder for a

LONDON, Nov. 3 (AP).—A paint-tee for Environmental Information er who threw two billiard balls a nonprofit organization of scienthrough a window of Prime Min- tists which has been critical of ister Edward Heath's official home some AEC practices. Last Februat No. 10 Downing Street was today ary, the committee announced it ordered held in custody for medical had discovered the presence of ordered held in custody for medical had discovered the presence of is "immune from any judicial reports. Police quoted Arnold Bar-plutonium in the soil outside the inquiry into its contents," the Justice Department contended yesterball volley "was a small token from Denver. The plant is operated by a workingman." The policeman Dow Chemical Co. and manusald, "He doesn't seem to like the factures plutonium triggers for with



OVER-PAINTED PICASSO-Spanish dishwasher-painter Salvador Izquierdo-Torres (center) turned himself in to police in Vallauris, France, after painting over a section of a fresce by Pablo Picasso in a museum there. He said he did it to attract attention to him and his painting. Yesterday he was failed, charged with breaking and entering and damaging a work of art. Picasso himself said he had no desire to press charges but they were filed anyway by the local prosecutor.

bombs-could destroy "the long-

building "first-strike". ICBMs.

Ship Hijacker

Escapes With GI

in a government hotel for the past month. They were wandering

round the Phnom Penh central

Sihanouk was overthrown

Tape Recorder

Unravels Mystery

Of Talking Fetus

Judge's Curb On Congress:

By Sanford J. Ungar WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (WP). congressional committee report the MIRV missile.

with the U.S. Court of Appeals, the Justice Department sought immediate reversal of a ruling last week by District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell that prohibited publication and distribution at public expense of a lie of 65 radical revolutionary seakers. The brief, signed by acting Assistant John F.

Doherty and three other Justice argue. Department lawyers, accused Judge present of the constitutional separation of cause each side would then think ed missile site... it would requ

In an opinion that drew strong in a crisis before MIRV warheads sile to obtain a high probability comment from all directions last destroyed them in their silos. kill against one hardened s week. Judge Gesell enjoined the Sen. Brooke, in explaining the Thus, even if our entire Minuten public printer and the superinten-letter he sent to the Pentagon force should be launched in a puche of documents from circulation which week, said the Air Force state-emptive first strike, it would in good a survey of campus speak contradict the policy guidelines of fraction of the Soviet miss

Furthermore, the Justice Department protested that a congressional committee need not "demonstrate a legislative purpose" before printing a report. Judge Gesell, in an action believed to be

purpose."

Citing Supreme Court and Appeals Court cases as far back as 1880, the Justice Department argued that a federal District Court judge should not even have accepted jurisdiction in the case.

"If a committee of Congress exmade his break with Parry Dwayne Humphrey. 23, of Ventura, Calif., a

ceeds appropriate bounds of pro-Humphrey, 23, of Ventura, Calif., a priety," it said. "that is a matter U.S. deserter in Thalland. Humphfor the Congress to deal with and rey was being held for trying to ultimately, for the electorate to run guns to the Communists in pass on, not the judiciary" northern Cambodia.

Foreign Service In U.S. Resumes **Drive for Union**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (NYT). cort when the two men escaped.

—After a year of relative quiet, a group of reformers in the State hijacked the Columbia Eagle Department has revived efforts to with its cargo of munitions for unionize the career diplomatic ser- Thailand last March and sailed ice. into the Cambodian port of Sila-The idea is revolutionary for the noukville just as Prince Norodom

staid Foreign Service.

Deputy Under Secretary William B. Macomber jr. has declared in a notice to all employees that the use of collective bargaining is precluded because an "intimate rela-tionship must be maintained be-tween the President, the Secretary of State and the personnel who are entrusted with the execution

of U.S. foreign policy." Last week; however, the American Foreign Service Association Koran were found in the possession for a young woman arrested last mands that would make it the sole Friday who had persuaded millions.

Canada Tightens

spare parts for such equipment, will any longer be exported to ident and Mrs. Subarto as well as hal proposal turned down by South Africa from Canada.

U.S. Fighting | Air Force Boast Revives Issue Of U.S. First-Strike Capabilit

By George C. Wilson

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (WP).—of the Minuteman-3 before the The Air Force unwittingly has Force Association Sept. resurrected the argument over [MIRV] "with a multiple, inde whether America is undermining dentity targetable, re-entry vehicles control efforts by building cle, will be our best means of de stroying time-urgent targets life It did this by bragging that its the long-range weapons new Minuteman-3 missile—with a enemy.

MIRV warhead of several H-

Asked whether that descripti Sen. Edward Brooke, R., Mass., on the basis of that statement, is strike weapon, an nide. demanding to know whether the ministration'e proclaimed policy by Balance of Terror' weapons, which the enemy Such a weapon, arms specialists no doubt hold in reserve."

would c destabilize the balance of terror be-The Pentagon also said: "Although Minuteman-3 miss tween America and Russia, be could attack and destroy a harde it necessary to launch its missiles more than one Minuteman-3 m

Record, a survey of campus speakers prepared by the House Internal
Security Committee.

The Justice Department asked
that the United States will not
the Appeals Court to act on the
case before Congress returns Nov.
If from a campaign recess.

The brief contended that the
speech-and-debate clause of the
Constitution and the doctrine of
constitution and the could knock out an interconconstitution control the could knock out an interconconstitution contro

Constitution and the doctarie of that contains the containing of powers "prohibit tinental missile buried under posed a first-strike threat to good interference" with such a ground. Defense Secretary Melvin ICBM force.

Laird has put the Soviet SS-9 mistrated by the list of sile in this category. And the security of the United States in the security of the United States. It also objected that the list of speakers is not a "blacklist," as contended by the American Civil Liberties Union, which sued to prevent its publication, and by Judge Gesell.

Furthermore, the Justice Department protested that a congressional property of the United States, and by Judge Gesell.

Furthermore, the Justice Department protested that a congressional protest

to firing missiles only after be fired upon. U.S. leaders h stated that the United States Gesell, in an action believed to be the first of its kind in American history, had prevented the report's poblication in part because he found it had "no relationship to any existing or future legislative ambodia for the hijacking of the power that a would-be aggres numbers of the company of the power that a would-be aggres. American munitions ship Colum-would decide against attacking the first place.

U.K. Soccer Star To Be Subjects

Arthritis Study LEEDS, England, Nov. 3 (AP) The soccer stars of Leeds Unit are guines pigs in a project

Along with the other hijacker, Alvin Glatowski, 21, of Long Beach, Calif., McKay and Humph-rey had been under house arrest combat arthritis.

Over the next two years, a to of specialists at Leeds Univer will make regular tests on the joints of Billy Bremner. T Cooper, Allan Clarke and 3 Jones, some of the greatest no in British soccer. The specialists will record

amount of pressure put on players' joints and the degre The doctors reason that a players' joints are subject to dcularly heavy strains and th

lot can be learned from them Verna Wright, professor rheumatology at Leeds University who heads the project, says key to discovering more a arthritis lies in the lubrication the joints by what is 12 medically as synovial fluid.

DJAKARTA, Nov. 3 (AP).—A small tape recorder with tapes of 12% Rise Avert Strike in Germa a crying baby and verses of the By Metalworke

bargaining agent for the Foreign of Indonesians that her unborn STUTTGART, Nov. 3 (Reusens) and conditions of employment, except for wages. The association is not seeking authority to call strikes.

STUTTGART, Nov. 3 (Reusens) STUTTGART, Nov. 3 (Reusens)

negotiations were in Borneo, where she had fied to called for Thursday.

scape police. Only hours earlier Lest-minute negotiations of doctors who had examined her in agreement, covering about h Djakarta said she was not pregnant million workers in the major

South Africa Ban
OTTAWA. Nov. 3 (AP).—Canada
tightened its ban on arms sales to
South Africa yesterday, complying
with the latest and toughest-stand
of the United Nations Security
Council.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons that no vehicles or equipment used for military or related activity, or spare parts for such equipment, hoar that apparently took in Pres- cluded, was higher than the

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st SALT Working Session lled 'Serious, Constructive'

By Bernard Gwertzman INKI Nov. 3 (NYT).—The expressed satisfaction that despite

Dead at 78

5. Lynd, 78, a founding f modern American socioco-author; with his wife. lerrell Lynd, of "Middleind "Middletown in Transiied Sunday in Warren, ter a long illness.

and was Giddings professor of sociology at Columbia y. He retired in 1960 after 0 years on the Columbia

ing to Stanley Davis, prosociology at the Harvard sociology at the Harvard

Business Administration,
is' two books were "one
ast attempts to get a comiderstanding of a total

The United States, which offered iderstanding of a total

o books have become clas- are required or recomreading in many universi-1 exception is Ball State y, in Muncie, Ind., tha ative city that was the liddletown.

Fernand Gravev Nov. 3.-French stage and tar Fernand Gravey, 64, e yesterday.



r Fernand Gravey

silent films when he was

tably The New Testa- countries and international probn 1967, and The Stair- lems.

An unidentified man walked up to visiting Polish President Marian

idil fied the Nazi occupatopics in the talks, part of a series men and survivors both said emerwhether the killings were part of gency doors were locked and the a conspiracy or whether they were was a member of a two leaders. was a member of a two leaders. t Jewish family. Mrs. as with her husband in en he was stricken at the Culture Institute, which ed him to speak. The d arrived in Rome from

aturday. f Kafka, who often enhim in letters to keep rk as a novelist. Mr. Urered the eulogy at Kafka's zidil's best-known works tych of Prague" (1960), it Halleluja" (1959), both

nley Charles Allyn "ORK, Nov. 3 (NYT) harles Allyn, 79, who rehe end of 1961 as chairne board of the National ister Co., died Saturday reenwich (Conn.) Hospi-

vn was president of the rom 1940 to 1957, when chairman of the board. redited with a key role fying the company into hookkeeping, adding and the computer field. led in expanding overitions from under \$20nual sales in 1940 to 20

in 1961. Mr. Allyn headed the ates delegation to the Conference at New Delhi, ieclared: "The basic cone world is not socialism Italism. It is a conflict . versus the lack of free-

ame year he was admit-French Legion of Honor sting the economic welance." In 1957, he was the United National n for UNESCO and repne United States at the ations Economic Com-Europe in Geneva.

ates and the Soviet Union strains in the two governments wed their working ses- relations, there was no noticeable

strains in the twn governments relations, there was no noticeable difference in the attitudes of the two same atmosphere the talks adjourned nearly meeting for the first time since the sources said that the the sources said that the time sources for the first time since the sources for the first time since the sources for the first time since the sources for the first which was established that which was established that no extraneous considered that which was established that no extraneous sources and become and precedent the property of the sources of the sources of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, read the U.S.

mament Agency, read the U.S. opening position, and it was then read in Russian.

The reading of statements lasted 55 minutes. It was followed by an informal gathering of the 11 delegates and advisers on each side which continued for an additional 30 minutes. During the informal meeting, over coffee and soft drinks specialists are able to ask specific questions of their counterparts. It was decided to hold the next

session on Friday morning at the U.S. Embassy Both sides seemed to adhere to their agreement not to discuss with the press the substance of the meet-

derstanding of a total an outline proposal for an agree ment on July 24, has indicated that it hopes for a firm counter-offer from the Russians before this session, expected to last about aix to seven weeks, ends. grief-stricken relatives and friends perished in the flames. A dental ex-crowded into the school symnasium pert arrived from Copenhagen with here today—among 142 coffins—for dental records of missing Danish

2 Embassy Aides See 3 Americans Held in Russia

prayers from church leaders of the shouting that the rich were respon-MOSCOW. Nov. 3 (AP).—Two Moslem, Jewish, Protestant and sible for the deaths.

U.S. Embassy officials returned to Roman Catholic faiths and a mes—

The 50 demonstrators scuiffed Moscow today following a meeting sage of condolence from President with two Army generals held by Georges Pompidou read by Labor the Soviet Union since their small Minister Joseph Fontanet. plane flew across the Soviet. One hundred and forty-four Turkish border 13 days ago. youths, between 17 and 22 years

An embassy official said only old, were killed in the flash fire that the diplomats met with the that gutted the dancing club early generals last night 1,200 miles Sunday morning. Of the 144, all south of the Soviet capital. He but two were trapped inside the lectined to elaborate on the meet building, some behind emergency ng, saying that a report was being exit doors locked to keep out

prepared for Washington.

The generals, their American
pilot and Turkish escort officer are hospital yesterday of severe hurns. reported in good, spirits, housed in a tree-shaded villa in Leninskan a city 12 miles from the Turkish Police said today that 35 of the border. They landed in Leninskan bodies had not been identified. mong the mourners were Mr.

Their only previous meeting with and Mrs. A. Merrouche, who lost diplomats was permitted four of their nine children.

Oct. 26.

The embassy could not say whether the Soviet Union has disclosed when the investigation into the airspace violation might be completed and the men released.

The embassy could not say the each," Mrs. Merrouche said: They were singing. They were singing. Now the airspace violation might be completed and the men released.

Ceausescu Begins was in deep mourning today. Thirty-all enemies of Islam. I wanted nine youths from the town were to kill all the visiting Polish party.

old.
e 1930s, Mr. Gravey made
is in Hollywood, the best
of which were "The King"
ie Chorus Girls," directed
yn Leroy.
of his plays on the Paris
dent Tito today after flying here
ds set records for long to discuss relations between their
today after flying here
today aft

The Yugoslav president was at the local prefect (governor), Jean Spychalski.

Ljubljana airport this morning to Vaudeville, at the service today and Police said today that they had Johannes Urzidil

Nov. 3 (AP).—Johannes

Tit, a Czech-born writer friend of the late Franz ed yesterday in Rome of it was learned today.

The had lived in Rich-late Communist world in the Communist world in Rome of it was learned today.

Liubljana airport this morning to waid, "What has happened, Mr. discovered that the 32-year-old said, "What has happened, Mr. discovered that the 32-year-old said, "What has happened, Mr. discovered that the 32-year-old said, "What has happened, Mr. discovered that the 32-year-old said, "What has happened, Mr. discovered that the 32-year-old said followed the only one to slavia, and opened their discussions speak?"

European security, the Middle it was learned today.

In he had lived in Rich-late Franz opened to provide the main months without authorization. Fireare expected to provide the main months without authorization. Fire- Police were still uncertain

> Airport Spirits Costlier LONDON, Nov. 3 (UPI).—Dutyfree liquor at Heathrow, Gatwick,
> Prestwick and Stansted airports is
> going up in price effective immediately by between two shillings
> six pence (30 U.S. cents) and foor
> shillings (48 U.S. cents) a bottle,
> the British Airports Authority anthe British Airports Authority anfinal approval certificate.
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> Police said Authorization to operate after aping the overnight shift Sunday
> morning hut stayed on after work,
> roaming the airport buildings. Two
> director of the security service, said
> his group had given the dance hall
> approval growing the overnight shift Sunday
> morning hut stayed on after work,
> roaming the airport buildings with
> have been arrested.
>
> Airport security men are among
> been called to the scene to give a
> final approval certificate.

> > A Pakistani news agency report-ed grenades were found in the car of one of the arrested men, but police denied lt. Polish emigrés are under investigaleft him beside the road and tion. A number of Poles, they said, are employed by Pakistan

one way-in.

Take three Romanian trucks loaded with walnuts. Add three Romanians hiding beneath the nnts, a fourth bleeding beside the highway and a truck driver shouting "Spies, spies!" at astonished Austrian police.

It added up today to one of the oddest tales in the 25 years. of escapes from Communist

happened: ' A driver of a Romanian semitrailer truck left Romania with a cargo of walnuts plus his wife and two friends hidden behind the nnt crates. All

Refugees Discovered The truck's co-driver had no knowledge of the plot and did not discover the secret pessengers until the truck made a rest stop Monday at Loosdorf, east of here. He informed the twn drivers of another Romanian nnt truck, who beat np the

gees, who were now prisoners. The idea, police said, was to deliver the walnuts to Munich. then take the refugees back to Romania and hand them over

one way—in.
The mayor of St.-Laurent-du-Pont, Pierre Perrin, was quoted as

They said today that the injured driver and his three pas-sengers—the names of all were being withheld—had asked for political asylum. The co-driver, Ion Fereche, and the drivers of the second truck were under arrest. The driver of the third truck was sent on his way with his walnuts. Police, afraid that he might face reprisals at home,

1st Elected Marxist in West

Allende Inaugurated in Chile Begin Talks With a Common Man's Touch

first freely elected Marxist pres-the congressional building where

the traditional ceremony before a lende from taking office. joint session of the two houses of

Foreign delegation leaders, inhuding Africans in tribal costume. and workers' representatives from the socialist nations, applauded Dr.

countries, including North Vlet-nam, Cuba, North Korea, China and Poland. Dr. Allende has promised to establish diplomatic relations with North Vletnam, Cuha China, Albania, and East Germany. but he has not yet fixed a definite United States has ordered the acimetable for this.]

ceremony in a dark business suit. by diplomatic sources as a move

SURVIVOR-Georges Bas, one of the three directors of

the "5-7" dancehall that burned Sunday morning, is

seen with his wife during an interview yesterday. The

other two managers of the club died in the blaze.

French Seeking to Pinpoint

Blame in Blaze Fatal to 144

ST - LAURENT-DU-PONT, (in Paris said it was "indicated" that

France, Nov. 3 (UPI).—Weeping, from four to nine young Danes

brief memorial to the young students and tourists in an attempt

The crowd many on the verge smashed the windows of a luxury

others fled

of hysteria, some fainting, heard hotel and two banks last night

killed in the fire. A special group who are socialists. Socialism is

fanatic.

In Grenoble, Maoist youth:

Truck Driver

Wanted to Kill

Police said the driver, Feroze

Two Drivers Arrested

an unauthorized person was allow-

Anthorities said some local

Airlines. Police are searching for

a Polish woman in charge of the

airline's catering department who disappeared after the incident.

Czech Envoy Wounds

the Polish president's arrival.

Abdulish, said, "I want to eliminate

All of Poles

people who died in a dance hall to identify their bodies.

fire Sunday.

35 Unidentified

The nearby town of Chambery

police cordons. Dr. Allende, 52, an atheist and Mason as well as a Marxist, at-tended the ecumenical Te Deum

Austria in Move For Diplomatic Ties With Peking

VIENNA, Nov. 3 (UPD .- Neutral · The 50 demonstrators scuffled briefly with police and tossed two Molotov cocktails. Police said 12 militants were arrested and the

The youths left behind tracts say-ing, "We must avenge the 142 youths who are dead because of the rich." liamentary foreign policy committee tomorrow to approve the opening of talks on Vienna-Peking diplomatic relations. The two nations over the weekend.

Mr. Kirchschlaeger said he al-submarine tender, a landing ship ready informed U.S. Secretary of and a submarine rescue ship. All,

State William P. Rogers of Austria's he said, have been removed.

SANTIAGO, Nov. 3 (UPI).—Dr. Jewish and Protestant clerics
Salvador Allende took office today
as Chile's 28th president and the

ident in the Western Hemisphere the swearing-in was being held Outgoing President Eduardo Frei Martial law still was in effect as Poland sees the border question as Christian Democrat who has a result of the Oct. 22 assassinasowed to remain in active politics, tion of army commander Gen. Polish relations, but we cannot passed the red. white and blue Rene Schnelder by right-wing exprejudice a future all-German repsash of office to Dr. Allende in tremistr trying to block Dr. Al- resentation and a possible peace

Detectives guarded each foreign headed by Charles Meyer, assistant secretary of state for inter-Amerlean affairs. Mr. Meyer said he brought a

[In all, delegates from some 80 countries watched the inauguration did not send the normal con-during the Nazi occupation in Reuters reported, representing most gratulatory cable to Dr. Allende, a World War II, and then moved SANTIAGO, Nov. 3 (NYT),-The

celerated closing down of U.S. Air Force scientific observation sta-Fear term, got his government off tions in Chile, where Dr. Salvador on a popular note. He spurned the conservation of the con traditional white the and tails, comes president today. which Mr. Frei wore, to attend the The U.S. action was described what one participant called a hot,

He also refused the traditional to reduce unessential U.S. official of the palace. The West German activities in Chile at a time of choosing to walk two blocks as relations with the left-wing government being installed here. ernment being installed here.

officiated by Paul Cardinal Silva, in which Chilean Roman Catholic,

Gone From Cuban on a treaty between the two countries, Chancellor Willy Brandt said today. Mr. Brandt told his Social Demo-

all of their equipment from Cien-fuegos, a deep-water Cuban port treaty of nonaggression and co-where the administration had operation already signed, and

Soviet Equipment

Foreign Minister Rudolf Kirch- news conference yesterday that oslovakia will be the next target chlarger said he will ask the par-the construction halted after the in the left-liberal coalition govern-

KARACHI, Nov. 3 (AP).—The diplomatic relations to Communist nounced yesterday that two Soviet night, the eve of the resumption of Pakistami truck driver charged with China. Italy is expected to do so ships—a submarine tender and Big Four talks on the future of running down and killing Polish soon.

Her amoassadors to west Germany met with Mayor Klaus Schuetz to-night, the eve of the resumption of ships—a submarine tender and Big Four talks on the future of salvage tug—had left the port.

Berlin

Scheel, Poles With Discord

Germans Raise Issue Of Displaced Families

(Continued from Page 1) Scheel had sald, "We realize that the central problem of German-Polish relations, but we cannot

In reference to West German delegation here for the inauguradomestic politics, the spokesman
tion, including the American group
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verhal message for Dr. Allende Foreign Ministry, a building that from President Nixon, Mr. Nixon served as Gestapo headquarters move that has been interpreted over to a small, white palace on both here and in Washington as a a quiet side street in downtown

Both sides read prepared statements of positions reached during six previous rounds of talks beginning last Pehruary. The West German team accompanying Mr. Scheel has been trimmed from 30 negotiating team, of whom 11 can

Czechs Want Treaty BONN, Nov. 3 (Reuters),-Czechoslovakia has told West Ger many it wants to start negotiations

Mr. Brandt told his Social Demo-SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 3 (AP),

—A U.S. government spokesman government had received a letter
says the Eussians have removed to this effect from Prague.

VIENNA, Nor. 3 (UPI).—Neutral charged they were building a subdirector nations toward diplomatic recognition of Communist China.

Herbert Elein, the president's final phase in Warsaw, it is condirector of communications, told a sidered certain here that Czech-

have only trade relations now.

The committee also will be asked they tried to build a submarine to allow Austria to vote for China's admission to the United Nations, He said the Russians had built the Czechoslovak leaders on how to allow Austria to vote for China's had been. He said the Russians had built the Czechoslovak leaders on how they see future relations developing the said last night.

Mr. Kirchschlaeger said last night submarine tanday a landing this.

Allies Meet Schuetz BERLIN, Nov. 3 (AP).-The allied ambassadors to West Germany



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An Escape Story: Walnuts, Refugees and a Happy Ending ELK. Austria, Nov. 3 (UPI). drove off with the three refu-

Eastern Europe. According to police in this Denublan city, this is what

planned to defect as soon as they reached Munich their West German destination.

first driver, handcuffed him,

to the police.

the Loosdorf stop learned of the incident, but thought the three refugees actually were captured spies. Accordingly, he halled police at the next city Mela-and told them the two preceding trucks harbored spies. Police stopped all three trucks, freed the refugees, took the other drivers into custody, carried the injured driver to the hospital and began asking for explanations.

A third Romanian driver at

Self for His 'Honor' ATHENS. Nov. 3 (AP) __Czech Ambassador Pavol Majling was recovering in a hospital today after shooting himself in the mouth yesterday during a "crisis of honor." Czech Embassy sources said Mr. Majling, 58, shot himself with a pistol at the embassy. Hospital doctors later operated to save bis life. Police guarded his room at the hospital. The embassy sources declined to say what his "crisis of honor" was and gave no further

details. Diplomatic sources, however, said that Mr. Majling, a "hardliner" opposed to some "softness" by the Czech regime, was apparently ordered back to Prague to face his accusers and, fearful of the consequences, attempted to take his

Jane Fonda Accused of Smuggling, Assault

tonight with assaulting a customs are federal charges. the United States from Canada

handcuffed during an airport freed her on bail. She was im-

to customs agents.

Miss Fonda, 32, daughter of Henry Fonds and brother of "Easy Miss Fonds arrived at the airport Rider" star Peter Fonda, risks a early this morning from Toronto. maximum penalty of a five-year prison sentence or a fine of \$10,000 through her luggage found 105 or both on the smuggling charge. vials containing some 2,000 dexa-The charge of assaulting a drine, compazine and valuum tahfederal officer-the customs agent lets, they said.

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CLEVELAND, Nov. 3 (Reuters). —is punishable by three years in Customs officer Edward Matusak —Actress Jane Fonda was charged jail, or a \$5,000 fine, or both. These told Miss Fonda she would have to be searched by a woman agent. officer and a policeman and with Assault on a potice officer is a She asked to be allowed to go to bringing merchandise illegally into city offense, to be tried separately, a rest room. When this request Miss Fonda was arraigned on the was denied. Miss Fonda struck

federal charges before U.S. Com- out at Mr. Matusak, the prosecuhad been arrested and missioner Clifford Bruce, who tion said. Cleveland Patrolman Robert mediately re-arrested by local po- Piper arrived and Miss Fonda be-The smuggling charge involved lice, who charged her with assault- gan scuffling with both men. drugs—2,000 tablets of dexadrine, ing an officer. She was again Patrolman Piper was said to have compazine and valium—according released on bail. was then handcuffed. Arrived from Toronto

A preliminary hearing into the Commissioner Bruce was told that federal charges was scheduled for Monday.

Miss Fonda was reported to have Customs agents who went been on her way to a university near here to deliver a speech .She has recently been touring colleges talking about alleged atrocities by J.S. troops in Southeast Asia.

Miss Fonda was represented to-day by a Cleveland attorney and by Mark Lane, the liberal lawyer who wrote the book "Rush to Judgment," a best-selling indict-ment of the Warren Commission. which investigated the assassina-tion of President John F. Ken-

Kent State Rules On Comment Voided

CLEVELAND, Nov. 3 (AP) .- 4 federal judge today overruled a state court restriction against public comment by persons involved in a grand jury probe of violence at Kent State University. The grand jury indicted 25 per-

sons in connection with campus disorders last May that ended when United Air Lines said there wa disorders last May that ended when no damage or injury during the four students were shot to death landing. A spokesman said the and nine others wounded during 180-pound wheel fell into San confrontation with National Prancisco Bay while the plane took pardsmen.



SHORN-For the first time since his arrest nearly 11 months ago, Charles Manson appeared in court with his hair eut and neatly combed. His off-and-on beard was off again.

Beeing-747 Loses Wheel, Lands Safely

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3 (AP) -One of the 18 wheels on a Boeing-747 jetliner carrying 162 persons fell off during takeoff here today. But the plane landed safely an hour later.

Phnom Penh Hears Cannon In Battle 10 Miles to Northeast

and Viet Cong attack ten miles causes in the Makong Delta, 122 northeast of the capital.

The North Vietnamese and Viet killing four Americans. of the Mekong River.

A spokesman said there were no reports on casualties or on the trength of the attacking force a unit of the 25th Infantry Division's 2d Brigade yesterday 36 miles and Cambodia. American was killed and two were

De Gaulle Ave. Near Montreal to Be Laporte Ave.

MONTREAL, Nov. 3 (Reuters).-Avenue Charles de Gaulle, in suburban Chateau Gay Centre, will be renamed after Pierre Laporte, the Quebec labor minister kidnapped and murdered by the Front for the Liberation of Québec, a local government spokesman said today.

The street was named after the former French president ahout ten years ago.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia, Nov. 3 wounded in the ten-minute attack.

(AP).—Heavy artillery fire Communist losses were not known.

The U.S. Command also reported break up a North Vietnamese crashed yesterday from unknown.

Cong force cut into a Cambodian The crash raised to 7,328 the patrol pushing out of Preak number of U.S. helicopters and The crash raised to 7,328 the Tameak, a village on the east bank fixed-wing aircraft reported lost of the Mekong River. decade of fighting

U.S. Withdrawing Planes

other than that it was significant. SAIGON, Nov. 3 (Reuters):—A

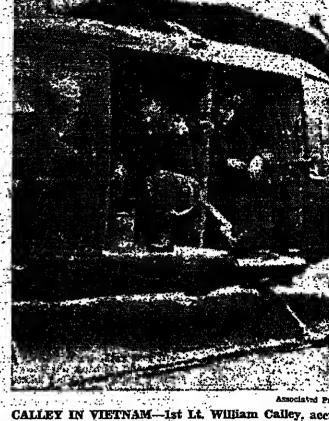
In South Vietnam, North squadron of about 20 planes is to
Vietnamese troops opened fire be returned to the United States with machine guns and rifles on after four years of snooping over North and South Vietnam, Laos

The American military command said today that the Saigon-based 60th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron began its standdown three days ago, and that the planes and associated equipment will be sent home by the end of the year. Most of the unit's 500 men will be assigned elsewhere in South, Viet-

The squadron's departure from Vietnam is part of the fifth phase of President Nixon's troop-withdrawal program and marks the steady "Vietnamization" of air

A U.S. Air Porce spokesman said Vietnamese pilote flew more strike sorties in the week ending Oct. 29

pared with 293 by the Americans, Saigon, the spokesman said. Two



CALLEY IN VIETNAM-1st Lt. William Calley, accus of murdering more than 100 South Vietnamese civilia in the area in 1968, waves from a helicopter Quang Ngai after an aerial survey of the village

than American airmen for the first the breaking up of a 910-man in the central highlands, are time since 1965.

The South Vietnamese Air Force flew 330 sorties that week; comflew 330 sorties that week; comon the northwestern approaches to which 344,000 Americans—3

The command also announced | and the whole of the 4th Divi Two of the 25th's three brigades here at the end of the year.

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Theater. ault on trophe

mas Quinn Curtiss Nov. 3.—Jean-Louis it appears to be firhe simbition to bea Ringling North. ars ago, taking over stadium, the Elyséee, as his headquar-saged his adaptation ntua" and "Pantautled "Rabelals"—in of a big-top spectacle overtones, a sort of Hair," designed for entation With Jarry e," (also at the Klyseethe groundsm tor of Molière and peats the circus fortime drawing on the

remembered princihis satirical drama fountainhead of the the absurd. Originaled in 1896, it has had influence on avantiors from Cocteau to nd it is constantly may be seen at this ant at another Parier, the Plaisance. u, a pompous lycée is the incarnation of cupidity, vanity and Ubu has become a the language, rather ct in English. Being ost famous creation,

he godfather of the

ult version in which ue buffoonery is acby a psychoanalytit of his creator. as a bohemian ecrelentless individne 1890s. Barrault has extracts from his writings with bits writings with hits raphy. The object is

Music in London

84, Artur Rubinstein

umphs at Gala Concert

By Henry Pleasants

N. Nov. 3.—Artur Rubinstein is no stranger to great

lons. He is 84. And at that age his every appearance-

hakes many-is, both for him and for his adoring au-

ome great occasions are greater than others, and

i, accustomed as he may be to demonstrations of af-

d awe, is unlikely to forget last night's gala concert by

important figure in



actors behave as though they

were in a forest fire rather than

a play, shouting frantically to

one another and firing off

revolvers. At one point a regi-ment of gas-masked police

makes its appearance (with sar-

Jean-Louis Barrault, left, marionette and André Weber in new Barrault production, "Jarry sur la Butte."

to picture at once the man, stolid enemy of convention and prophet of personal liberty, and the world of his fantastic imagination. Unfortunately, Barrauit's motives are far more clear in the program notes than in his production, which emerges as a weird, unruly, deafening nonesuch of a spectacle without form or discernible purpose.

It has a Guignol introduction with drum and trumpet and barkers bellowing. Thereafter. the action jumps all over the auditorium-from the central circle where Barrault often as ringmaster to platforms behind the audience. The

castic asides about law and order from the bystanders)-a reference to the student rioting of May 1968, which has been gratuitously included. As Jarry had a schoolboy curiosity about Roman orgies, we are treated to the sight of Messalina writhing in the arms of her lovers with Claudius reproving her from afar. And there are visits to Toulouse-Lantrec brothels, com-

plete with simulated fornication. When the panic is at its zenith, one gets the impression of viewing, simultaneously, a revival of "Hellzapoppin" and a stock-company staging of "Quo Vadis?". In the latter. part, the din subsides somewhat, and with skull and crossbones plus Gothic crucifix decorating walls, we have Jarry's pathetic death in a charity clinic. Goethe's last words were a cry for more light. Jarry

passed into the beyond request-

ing a toothpick. "Jarry sur la Butte" is designed as an all-out theatrical circus, but it lacks the circus showmanship just as it lacks the elephants, the Cracker Jacks and the pink lemonade. Actually, it is a magnified sideshow with the freaks holding the ring for the balance of the evening. Its aim obviously has been to provide a bawdy, rowdy Aristophanes extravaganza, but here, too, it fails. The derisive humor of Jarry is unable to surmount the general confusion. The audience, in doubt as when

to laugh, does not laugh at all. Jacques Noël's gandy costuming

Nor is anyone who was present likely to forget the perforand scenic elements are ingenious mance. Other planists have played into their eightles and Michel Legrand's musical score seeks to lend a helping Backhaus, Cortot and Elly Ney, hand, but both text and staging not to mention Elsie Hall, who are so wanting in control that is playing today at 92—but it may be doubted that any other the project jumps the tracks and ends in a catastrophic has played so well, or with such scant evidence of physical or mental decline. Brahms's D Minor was a

happy choice, although it is hardly a happy concerto. Rubinstein may have chosen it

André Previn and the London

Symphony Orchestra for the or-

chestra's trust fund, at the

Royal Festival Hall, when he

Minor for a capacity andience that included Queen Elizabeth.

the Duke of Edinburgh and the

prime minister.

ause he had recently played the Concerto in B flat here. welcomed it because in this, among all the concertos incard repertoire, he has less to concede to his younger among the world's great planists.

is not another concerto where the composer is so depon the performers, not so much for technical as for inand structural assistance. First conceived as a symphony, ning a concerto only by way of a transitional two-piano is an imperfect, tortured work, enormously substantial, ved in dimensions grander than Brahms, in his twenties,

he most elusive, the least forthright of concertos, seeming be challenging conductor and plants to come get it, then ir alertness, their perception and their ingenuity at every ; its labyrinthine course, and obstructing their progress

nical booby-traps, artfully planted. stein, of course, is not to be put off. He has been through ireds of times, and goes about it as one who knows just treasures are stored, and the secret of access to each. er power is the answer, he has it in a degree hardly r a man of his years. As one of the London critics obmorning, he seemed, at the end, fresh enough to play

was a tremendous and enduring ovation, and I feared ight respond with Chopin's Polonaise in A flat. He did.

A New Stay-at-Home Mood in Manhattan Society

By Charlotte Curtis

NEW YORK (NYT) For a while, it looked as if what New York's chic upper echelons call "this new mood" might have been nothing more than a variation of the old Marie Antoinette game: the rich tiring of their diamonds andstrictly for the fun of it-casting them aside and dressing like the poor. But it goes a lot further than that.

Whether because of the recession, inflation, Vietnam. campus unrest, the desire to get closer to nature, a new introspection or simply boredom with the old extravagances a new life style is emerging, and emerging quickly.

Spaghetti parties for eight are replacing formal black-tie dinners for 24. Ladies are effusive about the "coziness" of luncheons in casual clothes at home rather than dressed up in elegant French restaurants. Charity balls are disappearing or losing the once-glittering that attracted crowds.

At the same time, people aren't getting dressed up as often as they used to. Some of the city's most publicized party-goers have taken to bridge suppers or quiet evenings at the neighborhood movies. And after years of being visibly out on the town, it's suddenly terribly chic to stay home.

'Small Town'

"It's more like a small town," Mrs. Joseph A. Meehan said enthusiatically. "People are more serious, more down to earth. I think we got caught up in a lot of trivia and we're not going to be bothered any-

Mrs. Meehan, wife of a stockbroker, is typical of the new life style. Instead of lunching out and shopping, she and her friends are wearing mostly last year's clothes and taking up speed reading or visiting the art museums that they couldn't fit into last year's frantic party

She says she feels "more serious," that she's concerned with the election, and that "the whole wardrobe thing is different, to say the least."

"Nobody's spending moneyespecially on clothes," said Mrs. Meehan, who isn't exactly wild about the midi, "Prices are so exorbitantly high everybody's being careful, even if they don't have to be, I suppose the recession has something to do with it. but I see it more as a a resistance to trivia."

Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, wife

Byzantine Ship

ATHENS, Nov. 3 (UPI) .-Greek archaeologists have completed their first underwater exploration in Greece, bringing up the cargo of a Byzantine ship which sank in the north Aegean Sea eight centuries ago. More than 1,200 plates and vases were brought to the surface, director of antiquities Nickolas Yalouris announced today.

On Stage in New York_

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—How critics rate new plays:

"Sunday Dinner." a play by Joyce Carol Oates at the American Place Theater, focuses on a set of three elderly brothers and two spinster sisters. as-sembled after a weekly visit to their mother's grave. "To say I didn't understand a word of it would be untrue." says. Clives Barnes in The Times. "I understand every word. It was just what the words were meaning that skillfully eluded me." Associated Press reviewer William Glover describes it as a "strange mirrow whirl that grows and grows," so that when the lights go out it is "surprising to discover that so much aberrant meditation has been compressed into 70 minutes." Under Curt Demptster's direc-tion, the cast includes Jacqueline Brookes, Lois Smith and

"Not Now. Darling," directed by George Abbott, starring British comedian Norman Wisdom, is a sex farce described by its authors Ray Cooney and John Chapman as a "romp." But it's not, says Clive Barnes. "it's not even a play." As for the lead, Mr. Wisdom, Barnes writes: "I do not find him the slightest blt funny." The play is at the Brooks Atkinson Theater.

"Light, Lively and Yiddish," at the Belasco Theater, billed as a musical in Yiddish, "is actu-ally a combination of musical playlet and vaudeville." Timesman Lewis Funke says. "It's not going to spark a renaissance in the American Yiddish theater, but it's nice to have around . . ." Led by Ben Bonus, the cast includes as co-stars Mina Bern, Miriam Kressyn and Leon Liebgold. Eli Rubinstein wrote the

"We've all changed. That giddy racing around is gone. It's a reaction to what's happening. If you're giddy now, you're insensitive ..."

of an independently wealthy golfer, agrees. She said last year seemed like "one big thing after another" and that this season people just don't want great big snarling parties."

Aside from fashion shows (she regularly wears midis), and a charity ball or two, Mrs. Tailer's party schedule consists mostly of intimate dinners for four, six or eight. She remembers only one dinner this fall where there were as many as 14 guests. She likes the new

Eggnog Parties "I'm having a wonderful time

with my husband and my dogs,"

she said. "I keep thinking I'll start my eggnog parties again, but the last one went to 90 people, and I can't face that."

While charming, Mrs. Tailer's eggnog parties were hardly the kind of gathering that made previous seasons brilliant. Yet it looks as if that's just what this and future seasons may bold. Harold Prince, the producer-

director, and Mrs. Prince had one of their usual informal buffet suppers not along ago. Stephen Sondheim was the plece de resistance, playing and singing the score of his new musical, "Follies."

But what one guest remem-

was the ambiance ("it was comfortable and we sat on the floor") and the food. The Princes served "solid Italian stuff" instead of "that vapid French food."

If there's one thing rich New Yorkers insist they're having these days (after years of thanking God for those loud charity ball orchestras that kept them from having to talk! it's lots of interesting "meaningful" conversations.

One socialite remembers more analytical political discussions than usual for an off-year election. Mrs. Samuel Peabody. who dropped out of the social in a Harlem drug program, says that when she does see friends socially the talk often concerns the urban crisis. And Mrs. William Rayner, the decorator, is hearing more about the young and the drug problem.

"We've a'll changed," said Mrs. Rayner, whose face has appeared on countless fashion pages. "That giddy racing around is gone. It's a reaction to what's happening. If you're giddy now, you're insensitive to the world's

problems."

And for contrast? Well, Raffles and Le Club still get their share of what's left of the city's diamond brigade. The New York City Cultural Council's theater benefit and supper, which had to turn away would-be patrons, was hardly understated. And nearly 1,000 people managed to ditch the informality thing long enough to attend the April in Paris ball

A Writer's Favorite (Greek) Millionaire

By Hebe Dorsey

PARIS. Nov. 3.—Doris Lilly knows all about money. The author of "How To Marry a Millionaire" has also come up with "Those Fabulous Greeks," a gossipy. 363-page saga on Onassis, Niarchos and Livanos (published by Cowles last June)

"I only write about rich men because I think they're more interesting than poor men," Miss Lilly said on a recent trip to

Miss Lilly has a king-sized sable coat, a Cartier watch, king-sized jewelry and king-sized Guerlain soap in her bathroom. She is king-sized herself and blonde, with a beauty-cream ad complexion, wide-set eyes rimmed by giant false eyeisshes and an impeccable nose.

Miss Lilly, a former society editor for the Daily Mirror and the New York Post, has done the rounds of the European spas and was one of the golden girls on the circuit in the days of the golden playboys—such as Aly Khan and Porfirio Rubirosa.

Truman Capote, who reportedly chose her as the model for Holly Golightly in "Breakfast at Tiffany's," encouraged ber to write "How to Marry a Millionaire" and cowles asked ber to track those Greeks. "It took two years, two researchers plus all my personal recollections." Miss Lilly said. "A lot had been

Author Doris Lilly whose latest book is "Those Fabulous Greeks."



written about Onassis," she sald, There was very little written Livenos, nobody knew him. He never went out socially. The only thing I could find on him was the oblt in The New York

50,000 Copies

The book sold more than 50.000 copies and Look magazine paid Miss Lilly \$35,000 for 15,000 words that appeared in their June issue. "Those Fabulous Greeks" bas also been sold in Australia, England, Greece, Denmark, Italy, Ireland and Ger-

Miss Lilly tells how Onassis had to take a job as a dish-washer in a Buenos Airce restaurant, then as a telephone company employee at 25 cents an hour when he went to Argentina as a young man. How Niarchos acquired his tanker fleet after World War II. And how billionaire Livanos always traveled by subway.

But the book is mainly about the Onassis-Niarchos rivalry, their boats, their billions, their women. "Onassis always managed to look as if be pulled a string and his clothes fell on bim," she wrote. But of Niarchos she sald; "His clothes fit as though they were pasted to his slim body. London tailors bave seen to that."

Comparing their respective vachts: "Even the most demanding rachtsmen acree that the

full sail compares to Onassis'a fabulous Christina as a Louis XV chair to a Castro Couver-

Neither of them tips a lot, but waiters have told Miss Lilly that

Niarchos tips better. According to Miss Lilly, Niarchos always went to the chic places. "But Ari! He always wanted to go to some Greek restaurant where the food was good or they had a new cook from Greece or a belly dancer from Istanbul."

Favorite

In private. Miss Lilly confesses that her favortte millionaire is Onassis. "I met him in Palm Beach, He asked me to lunch aboard the Christina. I was a columnist for the New York Post, Onassis," she added, then paused, "doesn't mind publicity, "Onassis is my favorite be-

cause be has a great spirit. He is fascinating, down to earth. He's more like a Macedonian Turk. He's a little vulgar, as a matter of fact, he's very vulgar. He's a tough little monkey. Sweet. Lots of charm, even when he tells traveling salesmen's jokes.

"Charming," Miss Lilly added, "absolutely charming. I can understand any woman falling in love with hum."

Why did Opassis marry Jacqueline Kennedy? "Because she was more f: mous than the Queen of England. Miss Lilly sald. "She is Cleopatra."



ining Out in France: 40 Years of Imagination

on Winroth 1. France, Nov. 3 .has a long history my to judge by the igs on many halfrings, near the 14thk tower, shows two bout to tuck into a

y years ago Auxerre multiple-choice gasay on the road beand Lyons. But d the Autoroute du it been kind to the y, only one out-∴aurant remains, alas display mouthional specialties. grant is Au Cerifor 40 years with id imagination by raque and his wife Their young chef, eau, worked previ-Berkeley in Paris t up the high pre-

ns of Au Ceri-Vo-

rld War II, the oc-

cupying Germans reserved the restaurant for officers of the Wehrmacht. In 1944, when the liberating Americans arrived, they reserved it for their officers. In 1946 the French got their resignment back and promptly awarded it a Michelin Among the dishes I tried, the

timbale de champignons au Chablis—a tart of mushrooms cooked in Chablis, with tomatoes and cream sauce—was original and good. But the pate de saumon Paul-Bert, a hot pate in a pastry shell filled with salmon and sole fillets surrounded by a stuffing of pike and chopped mushrooms napped with a sauce hollandaise, was

a marvel of taste sensations. The caneton au ratajia de Saint-Bris, sautéed duckling flamed with marc and served in a sauce of cream and local . ratafia (2/3 fresh grape juice mixed with 1'3 marc) accompanied by an apple tart, was a little too bland and sweet.

On the other hand, the gour-

mand de volaille au Marsala was magnificent. It consisted of a roasted chicken leg, boned and stuffed with ground veal and pork with truffles, served in a sauce of Marsala and raisins and accompanied by spinach. The whole was harmonious and yet set off by contrasts.

The wine cellar is very good with a natural preponderance of Burgundies, especially Chablis, at unusually reasonable prices. 16 francs (\$2.90) is not much for a '66 Chablis Montmein (a first growth) nor is 20 francs (\$3.65) for '57 Beaume Clos des Mouches. The 59 Corton goes for 25 francs (\$4.55) and '49 Hermitage for 16 francs

Chocolate Spails

There are two other establishments well worth visiting. Goussard's has delicious candy pastry. The chocolate snails filled with almond pratine and the chocolate truffles with a stuffing of grapes soaked in rum vie with the cerises d'Auxerre (cherry paste with kirsch),

cookies with almonds) and the tarte hollandaise, a multi-person pastry cake filled with a cream of almond paste and topped with a macaroon glazing.

In a simpler if equally tempting vein are the gougeres (puff pastries made with Cruyère), cheese tart, pate bourguignon in a pastry shell and its cousin, saucisson en brioche (garlic sausage baked in an unsweetened brioche) in Poitoux's bakery, where you can also get sourdough bread baked in a wood-

Au Cerj-Volant, 8 Place Robillard, Auxerre. Closed Wednesdays and in October. To telephone from Paris, dial 16, then 86 and 52-33-11. Menus at 17, 27 and 32 francs (\$3.10, \$1.90 and \$5.80), the last of which gives a choice of all the spe-

Goussard, 3 Place Charles-Surugue, Auxerre. Poitoux, 24 Place de l'HötelPublished with The New York Timas and The Washington Post

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Red China and the World

Red China seems at last to be emerging from the grim narcissism of its Cultural Revolution and looking abroad. The long negotiations with Canada over diplomatic recognition—which at one time appeared to have reached an impasse-ended successfully, and were followed (quite coincidentally, Ottawa gave assurance) by a very large wheat purchase agreement that will certainly give pleasure to Canada's onhappy prairie provinces and more food to the Chinese people. Italy's discussions of the recognition question seem about to be resolved, and it is said that Peking is now showing greater interest in membership in the United Nations.

There are new evidences, too, of Chinese activity in the Middle East and Africawhich may not be viewed with the same world complacency as the diplomatic activity aforesaid. The colossus is stirring.

In this, the role of the United States necessarily is unclear. President Nixon has affirmed a continuing willingness to talk to Red China, but it was noted that he has made no new overtures toward Red Chinese entry into the UN. It would be premature, however, to blame Washington for this apparently equivocal stance. The question of Sino-American relations is a tangled one, quite apart from ideological considerations.

It is quite possible that Peking considers the United States too valuable as an enemy to consider more friendly associationsexcept, possibly, in such fringe areas as the Warsaw talks. Mao needs a foreign foe, and the Soviet Union is too dangerous. too close, to serve mere propaganda purposes. Also Peking's assertion of leadership in the Third World can be served better by denunciations of "American imperialism" than by concentrating on Moscow's brand,

Beyond that intangible lies the very concrete and thorny problem of Taiwan. Red China has never budged an inch from its position that formal relations with Natlonalist China preclude formal relations with Peking. And while it is conceivable-just conceivable-that Chiang Kai-shek might submerge his dream of a return to power on the mainland in some realistic two-Chinas policy, will Mao ever do so? Certainly the United States cannot abandon Taiwan, a highly viable little state.

This situation creates an enormous complexity for those members of the UN who would like to see-as is only logical-both Chinas seated in the world organization. It does not, however, prevent the United States from exploring, in Warsaw or elsewhere, the possibilities of greater cooperation with Red China in activities in which their interests do not clash directly-including nuclear armaments, or even in the establishment of some new status for Southeast Asia. Such initially limited objectives would appear to hold greater promise than American initiatives for recognition of or UN membership for the Mao regime.

The Tories' Defense Stance: Short on Substance

The defense paper of Britain's new Conservative government is more interesting for its symbolism than its substance. The substance, in fact, is pretty thin. For some time now, no British government has felt up to calling upon its citizenry to support a level of defense spending commensurate with the level of political uncertainty prevalent in the old outposts of Empire. Instead, as is well known, London has steadily turned over its erstwhile cares to the United States. So it is that the Tories list as their first defense objective "to enable Britain to resume within her resources a proper share of responsibility for the preservation of peace and stability in the world." That Prime Minister Heath can so slickly characterize Britain's effort as its course, quite arbitrary. Americans must envy a country which can make defense decisions with that degree of self-assurance and ease, and leave behind a mark no deeper than the scratch of an afternoon's parliamentary debate.

As for symbolism, the Heath government, having conducted a "searching and critical" review, announces that 'NATO remains the first priority—a conclusion with all the impact of a fourth-round punch by Jerry Quarry. To support this priority, the Tories propose a few lesser shuffles of men and equipment: the raising of 10,000 more "reserves" (to police Northern Ireland?), the

purchase of one kind of Jaguar airplanc rather than another kind, and so on. If the British think this is the kind of performance that can appease American critics of Europe's lagging self-defense, then they have a good bit to learn. To be sure, West Germany must carry the larger part of any extra European burden, The British know this; they count on it to draw fire away from themselves. But the fact remains: they are not, by American lights, doing their As they promised they would, the Tories

reversed the Labor decision to withdraw all paign material that addresses itself forces east of Suez. They will keep certain only to "the patriotic voter of the units at Malaysia and Singapore after all. The question is, however, if those units will not be so few as to nullify the purpose for from the Southwest, with no prior which they are supposedly be place. Meanwhile, Britain announces that ambition plus the belp of the it will transform its treaty commitment to defend Malaysia and Singapore into merely an obligation to engage in regional consultations should a danger arise. Again, Americans have cause to envy their British allies: How pleasant it would be if the United States could with similar ease and dispatch redraw its commitments to the shape of its current budgetary inclinations. It can't unfortunately, for the reason that, unlike Britain, the United States doesn't have anybody who will feel under some pressure to pick up the pieces it drops.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Cardinal Cushing

In the spirit of Pope John XXIII, Cardinal Coshing was an ecumenist who dealt with people rather than with the niceties of theology. Thus, in appealing for hrotherhood, he preached in Protestant pulpits, visited a Masonic lodge and Jewish congregations, firm in the conviction that most people "may not be too well informed on faith, but they loved God."

His closeness to the Kennedy family gave the whole country occasion to warm itself in the rugged simplicity and directness of his personality. He delivered the invocation at John F. Kennedy's inauguration; three

years later it was his task to help console the President's family after the assassination. Sometimes the cardinal shocked his friends, as in his endorsement of the John Birch Society a few years ago, but in such matters as interfaith understanding he displayed a genuine largeness of spirit and

His personal style of hominess and humility was that of a shepherd who cared for the day-to-day concerns of his flock. In that respect he was a people's prince of the Church.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

The Attack at San Jose

Reports of the stoning of President Nixon strike a chill note on this side of the Atlantic, as does his grim promise to retallate by "taking the gloves off." whatever that may mean. Democracy cannot function. let alone flourish, in an atmosphere of violence and anger, both of which seem to be escalating in the United States to an alarming degree.

Nelther the President nor the Vice-President appears as alarmed about this prospect as he ought to be. The trooble is that in the short term it may serve their interest,

since the more disgraceful the scenes of disorder, the more credibility is lent to the law-and-order theme on which they are law-and-order theme on which they are have appealed to fears of crime campaigning in the midterm congressional and violence. Democrats to fears

The winning of the election Tuesday, however, will not solve the problem of violence. The Republican party, hy exploiting It, may gather more voters in Middle America, but if the price is to alienate the young Adiai Stevensoo's son speaks of his gun collection, his war record, and the black even further, it will be a Pyrrhic victory. What does it profit a Presldent to gain a few seats in Congress if to do so he sacrifices the unity of the nation? -From the Sunday Telegraph (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

November 4, 1895

WASHINGTON, D.C.-The Duke of Mariborough has been resting quietly here. He will return shortly to New York for the rehearsal of the wedding ceremooy at St. Thomas' Church. He has given the ushers scarf pins with the ducal crown set in jewels. The bridesmalds receive brooches set in sapphire. It is reported that Miss Consuelo's dowry may not exceed \$5,000,000. Fifty Years Ago

NEW YORK-In a landside victory, the Republican party swept into place in Washington; with Sen Harding as President and a substantial majority in both the Senate and the House of Representatives. The Democrats, with the exception of the usual vote in the Southern states. failed to carry a single northern or Eastern state, and only Utab and Nevada in the Far certain elected blocs of voters— West. Southerners, Midwesterners, whites.



'My Polls Show That Unemployment in My State Will Be Higher by One After Election Day.'

Oh What a Lovely Campaign

By Haynes Johnson

culated the themes.

raising rallies. Then on Sept. 10 be began the formal 1970 cam-

Agnew launched the campaign

in Abraham Lincoln's town of Springfield, Ill. There he made "radical liberals" a new political

term. He continued, his rhetorio

paign.

tions."

WASHINGTON-When the history of the first political campaign of the 70s is written, let one small item be recorded. The President of the United States wore an American flag in his lapel when appeared before his fellow citizens. It was a reminder that in 1970 the flag had become a symbol national division instead of unity. This campalgn has only deepened those divisions. The evidence is all around us.

A President faces a hostile crowd and gives the "V" sign with both hands. When the crowd predictably respoods with shouts and obscenities, a reporter next to the President hears him say, "That's what they hate to see."

• A Vice-President begins his campaign by attacking formal "radical liberal" politicians and ends by assailing young demonstrators and saying, "It's time to sweep that kind of garbage out of

• A Democratic gubernatorial candidate, engaged in a tough cootest, has campaign literature circulating 1930 pictures of jobiess, despairing men with the message. "The Republicans did it then. Don't let them do it again."

· A conservative, with a chance of becoming a senator, has cam-Republican and Democratic par-

media men, smiles candidly and confesses he was wrong when pressed sharply on a point about his tactics. Then he explains: Well. I'm a businessman involved in multimillion-dollar deals. You can afford to take some literary

A Vintage Ugliness American political campaigns

hardly ever have been all-noble. uplifting and virtuous, but this one has been marked by an undertone of ugliness beyond any since the Joseph R. McCarthy era. It has been a political battle of shadows rather than substence, of symbols rather than solid discusalon of ideas and issues.

A President who began the year speaking about improving the quality of American life after pledging to "bring us together" has made this election a referen-dum on violence (after signing, fanfare. a major anticrime bill). He has raised the issue of permissivenes, and, like his Vice-President, linked it in purely political terms to the sins of the opposing party (even though young Americans today were raised not only during the Lyndon Johnson, John Kennedy years, but the Dwight Eisenhower decade, too). It is an approach that is basically as irrelevant to the reasons for America's problems as the Democratic stance of harking back to woes of the Depression years of the 1930s. The problems are real enough, but the rhetoric is self-

Seldom have Americans needed more and been offered less. The themes have been essentially nega-tive and aimed at the lowest comdenominator. Republicans of depression and joblessness. The rhetoric has been forbidding, and sometimes intimidating. Spiro Agnew speaks of the politics of polarization and the need to divide along ideological lines. and he, too, wears an American flag in his lapel

The Slogan Era

Politicians refer to the past, not the future—to the riots, student disorders, and policy decisions of the '60s. Candidates have allowed themselves to be cynically manipulated by the slick new media men who tell them what to wear, how to cut their hair, how to be sincere, how to be non-controversial, how to win. Money has been spent more lavishly than ever before, and the television in Vietnam so you won't have to techniques of Madison Avenue dominate the political process. Slogans have been the order of

the day. Middle Americans, Silent Majorities, Hard-Hats, Love America or Leave It. Strategy aims at

tainty at this writing whether tha President's strategy will pay off The Democrats are saying now that the 1970 campaign has hit a politically. But it is fair to say new low. They are speaking of that this campaign has opened fears, lies, smears. But the Demoold wounds and created new ones crats have been on the defensive that go beyond the question of who wins or loses on Election Day, from the beginning. They have been reacting all year to one voice -Spiro Agnew's. And now they are or which party controls the Conresponding to an even stronger one -Richard Nixon's, If Nixon has Perhaps Eugene McCarthy exbeen the architect of the Repubpressed the situation best.

lican strategy, as he has persondemocracy," he said last week, "the demoustrated so forcefully language of politics is of very special concern. The theoretical these last weeks, Agnew has artibasis of a democracy is that there The 1970 campaign really began is in people a sufficient measure a year ago when Agnew started of good will so that when they speaking out against the "impudent are informed they will make sound snobs" and the "effete elite." He spoke of "rotten apples" and found political judgments. For this theory to work, there must be a a major—and successful—approach common language. If the language in an old issue. Like Southern is debased or misused, if the meansheriffs and George Wallace before ing of words is obscure, the basis that, Agnew skillfully exploited the for common judgment is underwidespread resentment against the mined if not destroyed." nation's mass media, particularly Language, if not the political the liberal media. For months he traveled across America refining his message at Republican fund-

process itself, certainly has been debased this fall. The real question involves the public's capacity to render rational, unemotional judgment. No one can decipher that riddle yet. We must all for the results to be tallied.

increasing as he went. In Palm Springs, Calif., two days later, his first definition of a 'radical liberal": "A person-usually of the legislative type or in the government-who seems to find a great necessity for applauding our running down the processes of our government, attempting to over-

throw tradition . . . Five days later, at Saginaw, their commercials. Mich, his first specific identification of a "radical liberal" by name. The behavior of the noisy dissenters who plagued his appearances stemmed from the actions of such men as Sen. Philip Hart, who have "condoned a disrespect for law and for American institu-

'Calculated Weakness' That same day, in Grand Rapids, another theme: a "little band of willful men" in the Senate was guided by a "policy of calculated weakness. They vote to weaken our defenses, they vote to weaken our moral fiber. They vote to weaken the forces of law. They were raised on a book by Dr. Spock, and a

paralyzing permissive philosophy

pervades every policy they es-His campaign reached two heights—or absurd lows—when he spoke at Las Vegas and Wilmington. Del. In Las Vegas he attacked the "creeping permissiveness" of our "drug culture"—but never referred to gambling, liquor or the bawdy shows that surrounded him. In Wilmingtoo, he spoke out strongly against the liberal Eastern "elite" that looks down its nose at the blue-collar workingman. Agnew was then speaking on behalf of Pierre S. Dupont 4th graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy. Princeton University. Harvard Law School, and the scion of one of the richest families in America. Dupont is running for Congress as a Republican. Extraordinarily, Agnew's remarks went unchallenged. Careful rebuttal has not been a characteristic of this campaign. Whatever his impact or final influence, Agnew's actions could be dismissed as merely partisan politics. The President's campaign appearances do not fit into that category. He has placed the pres-tige and dignity of his office squarely out there on the stump

with Agnew. It is hard to recall a time in the history of the presidency when there has been such a spectacle. His first day on the trail set the stage for the others that followed. In New Jersey, demonstrators reportedly were let into the rally. They shouted, and the President used them neatly as foils for his political message. One vote is worth a hundred obscenities. A young man holds up his hand in the "V" sign and the President grasps the fingers with his own hand and asks, "Have you been to Vietnam?" No. "Men are dying go," the President tells him, and repeats it to other audiences across the land. Richard Nixon the politician seeking to win an election and Richard Nixon the President of all the people have never seemed farther apart.

No one can say with any cer-

Origins of the Mideast War

When It Really Begar

By C. L. Sulzberger

DARIS.—In all the uproar and George both wished to a strain attending discussion of Jewish state in Palestine the Arab-Israeli crisis in the United Nations glass menagerie, few debaters were probably even in the world and the latter aware of an important anniversary marking the occasion that started the whole affair.

On Nov. 2, 1917, Arthur Balfour, British foreign secretary, wrote a letter to Lerd Rothschild which came to be known as the "Balfour Declaration¹ and which was adopted as policy by the British government. This stated:

"His Majesty's government view with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people and will use their best endeavors to facilitate the achievement of this object it being clearly imderstood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish com-munities in Palestine, or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country." The document contained the

built-in contradiction that establishment of such a national home, if carried to its logical conclusion. could not help but ultimately prejudice the rights of non-Jewish communities and it allowed each side in the argument that later evolved to cite the declaration in support of its own viewpoint.

By its loose drafting, the Bal-four Declaration provided a sad precedent. One has only to hear arguments concerning the precise meaning of the famous UN Resolution 242, passed after the 1967 war, or legal loopholes in the text of the present cease-fire agreement, to see how dangerous inexactitude may be.

Balfour's Position

There is no doubt that Balfour himself was committed to the Zionist cause. He said after his declaration: "The position of the Jews is unique. For them, race, religion and country are interrelated as they are interrelated in the case of no other race. No other religion and no other country on earth."

But his conceptions were in fact as vague as the statement of his policy. At the peace conference terminating World War I he argued the principle that Jews should be the most favored nation in Palestine, a former Turkish tragic war is finally achieved suzeralnity over which Britain was must be written in such a wa to accept a mandate from the League of Nations. Balfour and Prime Minister Lloyd ings and dangerous conflicts

former in order to remedy unsatisfactory condition of sentimental reasons plus a n fundamentalist interpretation the Old Testament.

In conversation with We Weizmann, and others on Ju 1921, Lloyd George and B both said (according to notes) at the time) that by the de ion they always meant an eye Jewish state.

Arab Fears Emerge Nevertheless, it soon became parent that there was opposite many quarters, with most from Arabs who feared they be disadvantaged. Under quent governments their case to be embraced by Whitehall the mandate High Commission

Jerusalem. The debate became more h as Hitler's persecutions greati tensified pressures for immigration into the mandated area and e sive purchase of land. Reli and political overtones were a by the spread of Nazi proper among Palestinian Mosiem ka

It thus became inescapable 1947, when the UN adopted a lution establishing the stat Israel (which was promptly ognized by Russia and Ame that war would break out het the rival communities origi mentioned by Balfour. This is still going on, although mor tarily held in abeyance save guerrilla raids.

Conflict was clearly mevi from the start because it patently absurd to support benevolent idea of giving one ple a "national home" in an where another people was he and at the same time not to "pi dice" the latter's rights. But tory has a way of brushing bad drafting and imposing on unworkable theories.

One may only hope by now the world, as it expresses through the UN and especial Security Council, will see hazards of loose wording, a habit that still persists afi years. When the settlemen must be hammered out to en tragic war is finally achiev lead to dangerous misunder

A Big Year for the -

WASHINGTON.—What we most for them to be obeyed there must ing after a season of experned, all of us at the end be a respect for authority—and the campaigners.

of any election campaign, is a men in authority who command "The kind of mao who." purgative to rid our minds of the respect.

The bilge was probably no worse than usual in 1970, but it was not very imaginative propaganda, by anyone's standards. We have it on the authority of William Safire, a lexicographer of American politics and speechwriter to Vice-Pres-ident Agnew, that the only original phrase likely to be recalled from this year is Mr. Agnew's invention, the Radical-Liberal He shared top billing in the biennial tour of provinces with that tested favorite of earlier years, Mr. Law-

and-Order. Since neither could exist, were it not for the small but mighty hyphen, it is hardly an exaggeration to suggest that the hyphen was the big winner this year, and maybe the only winner.

Frightening though it may beto contemplate, the entire campaign might have been a wipe-out, so far as literary history is concerned, if the Republican ghosts' typewriters had lost the key that

The great thing about a hyphen -and the source of its deserved popularity—is that when one is dropped into place between two words, it establishes a connection in the reader's mind that need not be proved to exist in real life.

Mutual Distrust

In 15 years of covering politics, and a handful of radicals. The radicals mostly hated the liberals, because the liberals kept producing those little reforms and improverevolution the radicals were always sure was coming.

ed the radicals, just as they distrust anyone who arrogates to himself a vision of complete truth. But in all that time I'd never met a radical-liberal. I'm not sure even now I could name one, bot that no longer matters.

And the liberals mostly distrust-

phrase radical-liberal has been repeated often enough to become reality in itself. Similarly, law-and-order now lodges in the mind as a single substance-'lawnorder." It is only by a wrenching effort of the will that anyone can remind himself

that we bave a lot of law in this

country and precious little order. The proposition in the past campaign-advanced by the Republicans and agreed to, somewhat grudgingly, by most of the Democratic candidates—was that passing more laws would produce more order. Congress passed all the anti-crime laws the President could think of, and a few more besides, and went home to tell the folks they could now expect a dramatic upsurge of order.

But in the real world, beyond the reach of the mighty hyphen, order is not so easily linked to law. Laws are needed, yes. But

stuff and nonsense that have been crammed in by the candidates and fidence in the government, its "is always the kin their commercials."

There must also be some conforce his ideas."

"is always the kin their commercials." must be a sense that the system is equitable, that honest effort will bring reward, if dishonest effort of cynics is often very tis to merit punishment. There and humane. But when f must be enough faith in the future are on top there is no li for people to endure frustration, without lashing out at the system that administers setbacks to their aspirations. Few of those things are present in America today, and virtually none of the missing ingredients were supplied by the rhetoric of the past campaign.

We need to cleanse our minds of what we have been told. I have often found in H. L. Mencken's You have less than two notebooks the sort of strong acid to clear your mind of car needed to purge the mental plumb-

the government to adopt ar force his ideas," he once "is always the kind of man

Also: "The worst governo the most moral. One conoppression.

I also like his reminde "a government can never impersonal thing described a books. It is simply a gro men like any other. In eve of the men composing it. are two who are honest and ligent, ten obvious scoundre

88 poor fish." then Congress returns.

Letters -

The Iron Duke The scenarists of "Waterloo"

(your review, IHT Oct. 30) may have been guilty of historical errors, but making Wellington a duke at the time of the battle was not one of them. Your reviewer and his authority, M. Philippe Erlanger (one should perhaps beware of Prench historians on the subject of British heroes) are contradicted the standard reference works, which state that Wellington received his dukedom on his return to England after his successful cambaign in Spain and southern France, more than a year before

Waterloo. Moreover, be had ously been awarded ducal f the rulers of Portugal and which would appear to mai experts three times wrong.

Under Orders If President Nixon and V. ident Agnew were under

from Moscow, they could ? better job of dividing, we and undermining our natio MARIAN B Herrliberg, Switzerland.

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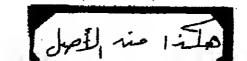
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efenses Turn Industrial in Alsace | LTV Announces Loss; |

By Henry Giniger ASCOURG. France. IYT). - Alsace, the most ed and war-ravaged .reof France, is building new es against a new form of age from its German

reliance now is on the ind plants, power stations, ind warehouses rising on lsatian plain and along hine Alsace no longer the coming of German s; it is West German inal might that is sporring mobilize its energies. hree-day tour from Mulin the south to Strasin the north shows that ew exceptions the pre-war ot Line, supposed to make and northeastern France mable, has disappeared. fortifications surrounding or dominating river banks

town of Neuf-Brisach, a dles east of Colmar, looks as it did when France's famous engineer, Vanhan, t in the 17th century. Tois also a major Rhine and what directly faces erman town of Alt-Breim the other side are tall iccks, warehouses, a power 1 and advanced machin-r handling containers. people of Alsace like to out that they are at the of the Common Market a radius of 300 miles Strasbourg lives more than reent of its purchasing

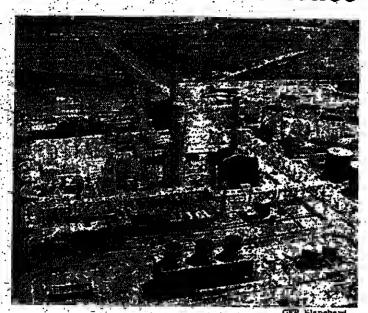
n as historical sites.

privileged geographical in has made Alsace one of uders in industrial investamong French regions. To 19 U.S. concerns—includteneral Motors, Timken, y, Eli Lilly and Parke and Canada's Polymer een attracted to the area. usatians are prospecting

ce has always been anrial center as well as a producer of wine, fruit egetables. But many of ld industries are dying, y the outmoded textile and the Alsatians are to replace them to match coming industries across aine.

e's identity problems are more apparent than sbourg. Every day 17,000 000 workers cross the to jobs in West German wiss factories, because are 20 to 30 percent than those the French spared to pay.

se in Alsace, and workers



are being encouraged to migrate from other French regions. Alsatians have another worry: The day they have a recession in Germany and Switzerland the French workers will be the first to be let out," an official said, explaining that other foreign workers — Italians. Turks. Greeks and Yugoslavs—have contract guarantees that the

French do not. The goal is to give Alsatians work at home. At the same time, Alsace's relatively low wages are a factor in attracting industry. Most
U.S. companies have simply
aligned their scales with those
prevailing in the area. This has caused disappointment

among the labor unions. Pay is not the only thing the unions are unhappy about.



between workers and managers were difficult. He and others were unessy over the fact that the bome offices and ultimate power, were far away. Most representatives of U.S. concerns said one reason for being in Alsace was that the labor front was calmer than

elsewhere France.

to engage in a kind of coloniza-tion," a union leader said. He

asserted that top echelons of

management were reserved for

foreigners and that contacts

Some Hostility But the unions found many U.S. companies hostile to them. Confirming this, Mayor Joseph Rey of Colmar said that the Timken ball-bearing works had tried to keep unions out but was finally forced to admit Timken representatives denied they had sought to bar unions but acknowledged that their labor relations had been

The low wages have also encouraged West German and Swiss businessmen to come to Alsace, Basel is bursting at the seams and has no place to grow except by moving across the river to the industrial zones being built around Mulhouse, which thus serves as a door by which Swiss concerns enter the customs-free Common Market

The large number of German plants set up here have caused some murmurs about "a new German invasion."

One advantage the Americans have is that they are associated with the military liberation of Alsace in 1945. "Those are things you don't forget." a high government official said.

Lockheed Profits Drop

be adversely affected by high in-terday.

ments, it said, and an anticipated gain. improvement in air travel business did not materialize.

of \$5.11 million, or \$1.32 a share, rose 39 percent. and for the nine months the loss was \$9.15 million-including an extraordinary credit of \$8.7 million. commercial jetliner rose to \$30.2 In the 1969 quarter, LTV had a profit of \$577,000 or one cent a share and in the nine months it is share and in the nine months it is in the nine months this period in the nine months the

halted payments on its common stock, into which the special stock is convertible at a ratio of one Revenue (millions) . 565.0 422.0 share class AA for 0.95 share of Parker (millions) . 565.0 422.0

LTV said today's action was taken to "provide a consistent! dividend policy and to insure no special treatment of one class of common share-holders mer an-

Lockheed Aircraft NEW YORK, Nm. 3 (NYT) .--

Company Reports Bath Industries

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	Per Share	0.38	0.41						
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•	Profits (millions)								
	Per Share	1.01	1.14						
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Profits (millions)....

Third Quarter . Revenue (millions) . .

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Per Share

Third Quarter 1979 . Revenue (millions) . 64.4

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DALLAS, Nov. 3 (Reuters) - by substantially larger aircraft; oay, the New York Stock Exchange

Ling-Temco-Vought Inc. reporting costs, a rise in interest expense, firmly cast a ballot for itself. a third-quarter loss today, said its and general and administrative. Wall Street analysts had expectcarnings performance continues to expenditures, it was reported yes- ed another session of fence strad-

soft economy, aggravated by the the corresponding three months upon the future course of economic auto strike, has hurt steel ship-last year, desplte a 22 percent sales policies. Net earnings for the first nine

The company explained that expenses charged to the L-1011 Tristar

Revenue in the 1970 quarter eased 1.5 percent to \$946.6 million for the nine months from \$870 million. In the nine series expense climbed to \$23.8 NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (Reuters).— \$49.50, the 40 percent purchase charges on loans to member commendation from \$870 million and a mercial banks.

Corp. today announced plans to subsequent 45 percent \$25.25 million and a mercial banks.

with \$2.74 billion.

LTV also said it is suspending dividend payment on its class AA responsible to the billion of a year earlier. Fund-to the billion of a year earlier. Fund dividend payment on its class AA less than the total with comthe fed.

Special stock. Earlier this year, it mercial orders accounting for 51 haker-Worthington will offer to tive agreements, and other conditions of the fed.

Chrysler, up 2 to 27 1/4, and Ford, balled agreements, and other conditions of the fed. percent and foreign orders for 2 purchase 3.25 million Cerro shares, tions. percent.

Profits (millions 2.0 Per Share Nine Months Revenue (millions).. 1.750.0 1.260.0 Profits (millions).... 10.3 Per Share 0.91

terly dividend and declared an ex- on Farnings at Lockberd Aircraft tra year-end payment to share-

were pushed down sharply holders yesterday. Sales and earnings in the third quarter and first nine months of 1970 reached record levels, reflecting sharply increased shipments of

> for both metals. extra of 10 cents a share.

nickel and copper at record prices

Inco reported earnings in the third quarter of \$58,25 million, or The cents a share, on sales of \$2722 of the rights to the engine; and rotary combustion engine for autoused the rotary engine in its C-111 motive use."

| Said. because its major operations in Ontario were closed by a strike in Ontario were closed by a strike in Ontario were closed by a strike for most of the vear-earlier quar
| A basic, two-rotor Wankel engine | A basic, two-rotor wankel engine

By Vartania G. Vartan NEW YORK, NOV. 3 (NYT).— While voters went to the polls to-Most U.S. commodity markets were closed yesterday. Election Day, as were major banks across the cooning.

dling by the market, at least until erday.

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Third-quarter net earnings fell a tabulation of the midtern elections. Motors abroad front 924 advancing issues, against 385 In addition, the still generally to less than a third of the level in tion results might shed some light Far from it. The Dow Jones business scene, proved a huiwark industrial average, lately given to of strength, gaining 1 3/4 at 72 3/8.

id not materialize.

| months came to less than half daily variations of 2 or 3 points. Du Pont, a favorite among
| Por the quarter, LTV had a loss those of the 1969 period as sales boomed ahead by 10.08 to finish at mutual-fund portfolio purchases in 768.07. It ranked as the best gain the third quarter, rose 2 3.8 to 121.

bound General Motors, led the seemed to be tapping out today. Studebaker, Cerro Plan Tie

about 40 percent, and will reserve In Washington, the Justice De day of goins for the "Big Three" the right to purchase an additional partment said it is "studying" the automakers. 8.2 sbares.

0.55 In exchange, it will offer a 9 per- completed. Studebaker's hoard Dow industrials showed a decline. cent subordinated non-convertible plans to increase the common stock Slipping by fractions were United debenture due 1986 in the ratio of quarterly dividend to \$7 1.2 cents Aircraft, International Paper and 23.7 [823 principal amount of debentures from 25 cents a share, subject to Owens-Illinois.

for debentures would be converted pany. today's closing price of ing \$1.35 billion.

Wall Street Prices Rally Sharply Holiday Closings biggest utility, climbed to 44 3 4. thereby registering its largest gain

in many sessions. General Electric, the largest producer of electrical equipment. moved up 1 3/8 to 87 after setting a 1970 high, one of 28 highs,

General Motors, now in the declines. eighth week of a work stoppage A num A number of factors, some based whose impact is rippling across the upon hopes, fell into gear to move the market briskly shead in today's rather surprising surge.

Much Conjecture

There was conjecture that a since an advance of 10.54 on Oct. 5. "Buy the big companies." That speed-up in the negotiating pace Blue chip stocks, including strike- was the message the stock tape might bring contract peace between GM and the United Automobile Workers. Rumors also con-tinued that the Federal Reserve Board might lower the discount

from \$960.9 million. In the nine months, however, revenue was up 4 percent at \$2.56 billion, compared with \$2.74 billion.

Lockheed's hacklog on Sept. 27 the nove would catapuit lion.

merge. The move would catapuit lion.

short-term interest rates have come down sharply in recent weeks, repercent at \$2.56 billion, compared with \$2.74 billion. trial corporations.

proval of directors and stock-ness borrowing and an increase in Under the proposed terms. Stude-holders of both companies, defini-money supply by the Fed.

up 3/4 to 50 1/2, rounded out a

3.65 million, or 45 percent, of the merger plan.

Subject to the transaction being vance that only three of the 30

2.11 for each Cerro share.

future earnings, financial position Computer-oriented issues, howEach Cerro share not exchanged and cash requirements of the comever, were among the losers. Telex,

International Nickel Co. of into 0.475 share of Studehaker. The merger would result in a to 22 5/8. Memorex dropped 2 1.4 Canada raised its regular quar- Worthington common stock. Based concern with annual sales exceed to 83 and International Business

GM to Pay \$50 Million for Wankel Engine

DETROIT, Nov. 3 (NYT).—Gen- The GM annooncement said the more at the end of the fifth year, eral Motors Corp. sald last night, agreement is tentative and subject. After the \$50 million is paid. comhustion engine.

it agreed to pay \$50 million to to the approval of the manage- GM said, it could make and sell Inco directors declared a quarproduce a radically different type ments of the other companies by the engine, worldwide, without terly dividend of 40 cents a share, of automobile engine, the West Dec. 31. GM said that the agreefurther payment.

GM is not the only car maker

• Is a non-exclusive worldwide licensed to produce the Wankel. The agreement is with Audi-license which is "to facilitate its Several low-volume cars, the Ger-NSU, now controlled by Volks-further intensive research and man NSU and a Japanese Marda wagen; Wankel, which owns part development studies of the Wankel model, use it, and Mercedes Benz

for most of the year-earlier quarter is generally considered equivalent to six-cylinder conventional entitles and barring cantillion, or 22 cents a conventional entitle parties and barring cantillion by Dec. 31 upon approval of internal combustion engine. Instead, share. smaller model cars Detroit has cellation by GM, \$10 million at the around the crankshaft as they go

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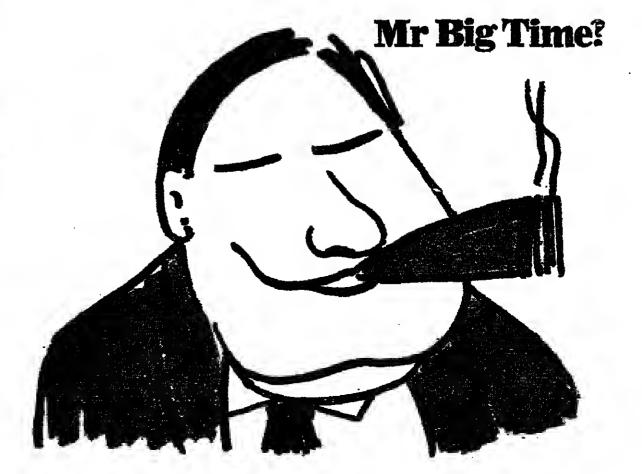
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£1.14 billion (\$2.73 billion)

Rate Impact

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tal Rises by On Opening Day, Nov. 17 By Hugh G. Smith

eserves have now shown an time. When the stoppage began six months closure will be credited.
May 1, there were about £500 milin checks in the Central upon a date "several weeks after

European Firms Set Space Group

PARIS. Nov. 3 (Reuters).—Seven English and Scottish banks have agreed to do the same." Mr. Brennar Corp. The defended speculation out of a consortium will bid for confidence and speculation out of a consortium will bid for confidence and cannot be cashed after the courts are consorted the reserves easined f53 tracts to hulld European and world. PARIS, Nov. 3 (Reuters).—Seven nd the reserves gained £53 tracts to hulld European and world hat month. ime, the relatively large well as for national space programs.

ring October. These debts Nationale Industrielle Aerospatiale ally the largest single item and Ste Anonyme de Telecommuniet Constructions Aerospatiales of Belgium; and Selenia of Italy.

Amoco Finds Oil

Off Norwegian Coast OSLO. Nov. 3 (Reuters).—The tter set of figures today, made an oil find in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea which tested t and sterling's dollar rate at 3,500 barrels a day of low-sulphur by five points to close at grude, the Norwegian Industries Ministry said yesterday.

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ON, Nov. 3 (AP).—Britain's Irish banks, slowly recovering from during March and April.

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Clearance House choking the en- the opening" and yet to be deter-tire system as a result of the go-mined. This should effectively short-circuit customers who want to get ahead of everybody on opening day Nac Months

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have accepted that a check up to Profits (millons)... 24 2.07
12 months old should he valid. Per Share 0.87 0.71 This seems reasonable particularly n spokesman for the group said.
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Nationale Industrielle Aerospatiale
and Sté. Anonyme de Telécommunitcations of France; MesserschmittBoelkow-Blohm and Siemens of
West Germany; Etudes Techniques
et Constructions Aerospatiales of
fore the banks reasonable particularly
in Ireland where some of our
farmers are inclined to hold on
to checks well over six months,
Even after the bank; are opened, they will, for several weeks,
only stay open from 10 a.m. to
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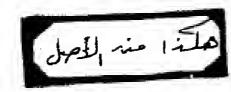
ine snop that came in from the cold BP's concern for pioneering doesn't stop at blazing a trail into the Arctic Circle, where the North Slope discovery has now proved to be one of the largest oil-fields in the world. It's equally evident much nearer home.

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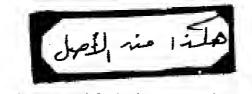
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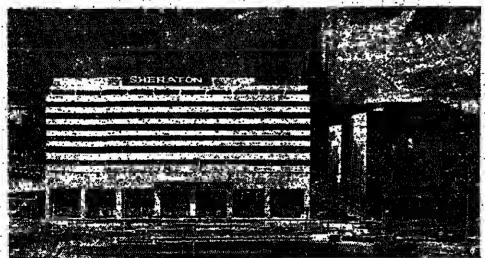
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By Alan Truscott

South was surprised to hear clubs bid on both sides of him, and when his overcall was raised to game, he faced the problem of making ten tricks with-out much high-card strength. Holding two aces opposite an opening bid, West ventured a double.

When West led the club eight, the declarer had a good idea of tha club distribution: it was unlikely that West would have supported clubs holding three small cards in the suit. The diagnosis was confirmed when a club ruff in dummy, a diamond ruff in the closed hand, and another club ruff brought the club king from East.
It was now vital to judge the

beart situation, and there was a clue from the bidding. East bad begun with one club and held only a three-card suit. It was therefore highly probable that he held at least three hearts-with a doubleton heart and three clubs his opening bid would probably have been one diamond or even one spade.

So South cashed the heart ace and finessed the jack successfully. The king drew the queen, and it was then a simple matter to give up a club trick to East and make ten tricks, After a diamond return from East, he could not score a trick with the spade king in dummy, but had three club tricks, two ruffs in the dummy and five trump tricks in his own band for a total of ten.

When the band was replaymond. This was a more natural bid than one club, and as events proved, a more successful one.

South overcalled one diamond with two clubs, a questionable decision, and the North-South ed. West jumped to four diamonds, which ended the bidding, and East did well to make nine tricks for down one.

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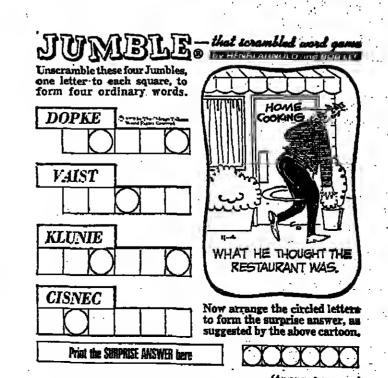
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Answer: What the manicurist wanted to do - NAIL HIM

BOOKS_

ADDITIONAL DIALOGUE Letters of Dalton Trumbo, 1942-1962

Edited by Helen Manfull. M. Evans. 576 pp. \$1

Reviewed by John Leonard

ON Page 435 in this collec-tion of witty, angry and revealing letters, Dalton Trumbo is at last prepared to tell the American public what he so honorably refused to tell the House Committee on Un-American Activities 23 years ago, and what he has quite properly re-fused to divulge to busybodies, loyalty boards and TV talkshow moderators in the interim: "I joined the Communist party in 1943 and left it in 1948 on the ground that I should in the future be far too busy to attend its meetings, which were, in any event, dull beyond descrip-tion and about as revolutionary in purpose as Wednesday eve-ning testimonial services in the Christian Science church." After a year in prison for contempt of Congress, blacklisting by Hollywood studies and a brief period of exile in Mexico, he rejoined the party in 1954 as a gesture of support for the 14 California Communist officials convicted under the Smith Act. When the Smith Act convictions were reversed and the defendants freed, he quit the party permanently. Dalton Trumbo is of course

the most publicized of the "Hollywood Ten," who declined to name names and talk about their private political opinions before the committee in October, 1947. Two of the Ten would subsequently enjoy the irony of sharing a jailbouse with the committee's chairman, J. Par-nell Thomas, who was convicted of defrauding the government he strove so mightily to defend against subversive ideas.

Trumbo is the author of one fair novel, "Johnny Got His Gun," and several mediocre ones, a play that failed here and succeeded in London, scores of screenplays, dozens of mag-azine articles, a pamphlet on behalf of Harry Bridges, and a staggering number of letters to just about everyone from the local plumber to the President of the United States. Before blacklisting, he was perhaps the best paid script-

writer in Hollywood, pulling down an average of \$75,000 per picture. During the 13 years of blacklisting, he survived by borrowing from friends and selling treatments under assumed names on the under-ground market for peanuts. (One of those assumed names was Robert Rich, who won an Oscar for "The Brave One" and wasn't there to accept it be-cause he didn't exist.) After the blacklist, he is again one of the best-paid scriptwriters in Hollywood, on the basis of such films as "Spartacus," "Exodus" and "Lonely Are the Brave."

His letters add up to a fascinating and idlosyncratic look at two decades of American history during which the movie industry disgraced fixelf. Indeed, one of his major points is that neither Congress nor the courts blacklisted over 250 Hollywood writers and actors the who ran the studies (Similarly, Muhammad All deprived of his right t a living for 3 1/2 years courts, nor will the 68 "re listed recently by HUAC; incarnation be deprived (chance to talk to colle dents by the Congress. to state boxing commission universities to do coversi the Bill of Rights will no to be done overtly. The wood Ten and the other listees were victims of th community, their colleand distemper of a gutless to

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Mr. Leonard is a 7. for The New York To

Arts Agenc Rudolf Gamsjäger, sir general secretary of the

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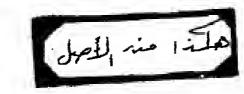
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By William N. Wallace NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (NYT) -The bizage end to the Oakland-Kanses City 17-17 game on Sunday raised a question about the offsetting penalty rule and also about the intent of Ben Davidson and Otis Taylor, the protagenists in the brawling.
Davidson, the 280-pound de-

fendive end of the Raiders, trieed Len Dawson, the Chiefs' quarterback, in the back after Dawson had run to a first down on the Oakland 29-yard line. The Chiefs were ahead, 17-14. with 68 seconds to play.

'I was just touching him down. I didn't know if he fell or someone had tackled him," explained Davidson, the renowned

Fears Replaced As Saints' Coach By J. D. Roberts

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 3 (AP) .- Tom Fears was fired today as head coach of the New Orleans Saints of the National Football League. John Mecom jr., majority

owner of the Saints, said J.D. Roberts, coach of the Richmond, Va., team in the Atlantic Coast Football League, would serve as interim coach, Fears has been the Saints

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Ben Davidson

punisher of quarterbacks who once broke Joe Namath's jaw. The excitable Taylor went to the rescue of his teammate, Dawson, and that action cost the Chiefs a much-needed vic-tory over their bitter rival.

Taylor began swinging at Davidson and was thrown out of the game for starting a fight. He said innocently: T don't know why I was thrown out. I just grabbed Davidson and was holding him down. He piled on Len with a pretty hard blow." The referee, Bob Finley, marked off a penalty against Oak-

land—for piling on by Davidson—that would have moved the hall halfway to the goal or to the Oakland 14. But Dan Conners, the Raider linebacker, brought to Finley's attention the fact that Taylor's eviction brought with it an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty of 15 yards. Conners was right.

Moments earlier, Conners had lost his helmet in the brawl between players of both sides. A former teammate, Billy Cannon, who now plays with the Chiefs. said, "You better get your hat back on. It's safer." Conners did. With the ball resting on the

Raider 14, Finley and the other officials did a lot of consulting. Pinley explained:

"A piling-on penalty was called on Oakland. Then Kansas City started the fight. Play was not over until both penalties had been cleared. It was a continuous action foul. I did not know there were two penalties when the ball was moved to the 14. The second penalty had not been reported until after the fight."

The penalties, against Davidson and Taylor, offset each other and nullified the play, Dawson's 19-yard gain. After 6 1/2 minutes of discussion the ball went back to the Oakland 48, and one down later the Chiefs punted to the end zone. With 46 seconds left, Daryle Lamonica completed four passes to the Kansas City 41. With

three seconds to play 43-year-old George Blanda kicked a 48-yard field goal to gain the tie. "He (Finley) didn't explain anything," said Hank Stram, the Chief's coach. "No one seemed to know what happened. No-

body explained it to me." Blanda said: "The game was lost. They got a stupid penalty. All of a sudden we get a tie and we're in first place."

Perhaps the rule is stupid. A crafty player can always start a fight to bring about an offsetting penalty. For example, team "A" intercepts "B's" pass, but on the return "A" is penaltzed for clipping. So a "B" player starts a fight and is ejected. His penalty offsets the clipping one, the play is nullified and "B" retains possession of the football. Commissioner Pete Rozelle

said the subject would be brought to the attention of the league competition, committee for a possible change in the rules.

Frazier Spars

Garden Proposes Ali-Bonavena, Patterson-Ellis Twinbill

The Saints made the most trades, in 30 bouts, with 24 knockouts.

Chicago was right behind, picking by Ellis.

up 13 players-including five start-

ers-in nine deals that cost them

four players and five draft choices.

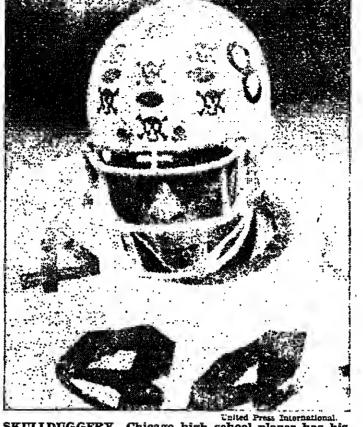
Washington made only two trades

between Jan. 19 and Tuesday's dead-

line. They gave up defensive tackle

for defensive end Bruce Anderson.

Steve Smear of Penn State, who



SKULLDUGGERY—Chicago high school player has his helmet decorated with football and skull and crossbone emblems, which coach gives out as merit award.

Cavaliers Are Dribbling To Unwanted Record

record in reverse. The Cavaliers, who have yet to

New York Knicks were in the midst delphia 76ers last night, 141-67. It of their record 18-game winning was Cleveland's 11th straight de-streak at this time a year ago in feat. the National Basketball Associa- That leaves the Cavaliers only

four games shy of the NBA's long.

Now the Cleveland Cavaliers are est losing streak at the start of a in the midst of setting a league season, 15 by Denver hack in Oct. Dec. of 1949.

And if, perchance, Cleveland lost 18 straight that would erase the all-time longest losing streak of 17, set hy San Francisco in 1965 and equaled by San Diego in 1968,

Phoenix built a 62-44 half-time lead and went on to defeat Buffalo,

Central Division Midwest Division Steve Smear of Penn State, who signed with a Canadian team. The Giants recently dropped Norton.

The San Diego Chargers were about how I'm going to have to get most active in the American Condown to the 175-pound light heavy-Monday's Results

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To Win '74 World Cup

England's Ramsey Picks Yugoslavia

LONDON, Nov. 3 (AP),-Sir Alf Ramsey, England soccer team manager, has a surprise tip for the 1974 World Cup-Yugo-

The Yugoslavs failed even to qualify for the 1970 series in Mexico and have won only six of their last 20 international

But Ramsey picks them ahead of world champions Brazil, host country West Germany and such other soccer giants as Russia, Italy and Argentina.

Speaking to newsmen yesterday, he said: "It was surprising that Yugoslavia failed to qualify for the last series. They should do so in 1974 and are a team who could win the

competition." In 1963, Ramsey said England would win at home in 1966. He was right. He said his team would not retain the trophy in Mexico this year, leaning to-wards Brazil. He was right. Ramsey always has admired the Yugoslav brand of soccer which has successfully blended the delicate Latin ball-playing technique to the physical style of the British and West German teams.

In the 1968 European championship, Yugoslavia lost to Italy in the Rome final after first match ended in a tie.

Sir Alf Ramsey England fell to the Slavs in the semifinal. Looking back to last June's tournament in Mexico. Ramsey said Russia was severely penalized in the opening match

against Me::ico at the Aztec Stadium.
"The referee in the opening match was thrown to the lions, told to impress that no nonsense would be stood for." Ramsey said. But in that match the Russians—the most correct country we have ever encountered at soccer under my management—

had four men booked and the Mexicans one." Of England's unpopularity in Mexico, Ramsey said: "The Brazilians played three matches in Guadalajars and threw flowers to the locals and brought unsold tickets and gave them away, "I would rather England didn't have to win popularity that

Ramsey defended his statement that England had nothing learn from Brazil hy soying: "When I said we had nothing to learn from them, I was referring to their ball control and

Asked if he thought England could have heaten Brazil had she reached the final he said: "I don't know. We would have been very tired. The longer we were there the more it affected us,"

Brazil heat England, I-0. in a Guadelajara group match.

Looking back to the 1970 competition, Ramsey had another surprise in his choice of player of the series.

He said: "If I had to name one it would be Brazil's Clodo-aldo, although he had a terrible final at which all their team

"He was not written about like Pele, Tostao and Jairzinho, hut be was magnificent. He was mean and hard when it was needed but also showed tremendous skill."

The Scoreboard

The expansion Braves shot only 25 percent from the field in the first half as they went without a field goal in the opening four minutes.

Connié Hawkins led the Suns with 29 points and Mike Davis netted 21 for the Braves.

Knicks 111, Warriors 99

New York outscored San Francisco 12-2 in a 90-second span in the second period to open up 2 13-point lead and went on in defeat the Warriors, 111-99. Walt Prazier is a field of particular to the track that made hum famous, ended a nine-race losing skid by capturing the leatured 616,000 Half lower purse at Churchill Downs, Ridden by flon Brumfield, Dust Commander won lost as he did in the Derby, saving ground on the rall in the Upper stretch lor a 1 1/2-length victory over Advance Richmond lee skating trophy. Muss Party. His time was 1:22 4/5 Religning to the fire compulsory figures which count is in the seven furlong rare.

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Beaty, Freeman Pace

ABA Stars' Victory

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 3 (UPI).

—Guard Don Freeman and center
Zelmo Beaty scored 28 points each last night to spark the Utah Stars to a 119-100 victory over the Memphis Pros.

Beaty and Freeman each scored eight points in the last eight minutes as Utah broke open a gainst England and 3 1/2. French middle-weight André Boetbouille was dispositioned for allegedly punching his English opponent, Ron Grinsled.

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The 18 players involved in the weight."

is in a royal mess in Italy. Long handicapped by money problems, horse racing is now faced by a financial squeeze so acute it threatens to reduce the sport to a rich man's hobby-even more so than it is

As usual, the bettors feel the pinch first. "We are all in it," said jockey Eurico Camici. "This time, it looks had even for the owners."

The breaking point, bookies say, was a government decision to raise the gambling tax to 17 percent, More than 225 betting shops operated under government license immediately shut down in protest and jockeys announced they would race horses up the Via Veneto to dramatize their opposition. Before the clatter of hoofbeats pounded up

the fashionable Roman street, the government backed down, reducing the proposed tax to a seven percent levy on winnings only. That made it a little easier for the bettors, who can invest in the bangtails for as little

as 500 lire (80 cents). Industry Pessimistic

But for everyone else in the racing industry, the grumbles show no signs of dying. The talk around the country's 28 racetracks most of them in the industrialized north, is pessimistic, "Horses are prima donnas," said trainer Marino Aigui. They cost more to keep

running than a sports car." "Nobody wants to be a jockey," said an official of the Dormello Olgiata Stables, which bred Ribot, the winningest horse in Italian racing history. "First pays more to apprentices than we do.'

"The Ministry of Agriculture runs horse racing in this country," a Rome sportswriter said.
"Some of those politicians don't know the difference between a thoroughbred and a plough

horse." Horse racing attracted legal bets-both on and off the course-of 130 billion lire (\$208 million) last year, and perhaps that much

ROME, Nov. 3 (UPI).—The sport-of kings again in illegal hets placed to avoid the tax hite. But tax revenues totaled only 2.8 hillion lire (\$4.5 million).

ference with 11 deals involving 15 weight limit again. After I heat

players and seven draft selections. Frazier, I'll be a permanent heavy-

Small Purses

As far as owners are concerned, total purses were only 15 hillion lire (\$24 million) and the richest race, the Italian Derby, is worth 100

Owners say that simply is not enough money to support 4,600 racehorses and trotters, plus another 15,000 horses retired from the sport and 30,000 persons who earn their living ons way or another in racing.

.. "We have children now who are 7 years old and who have never seen a borse except in the movies or on television," said Luigi Canzi, president of the National Trotters Association. "It is important to keep the sport alive for them."

Not everyone has such lofty motivations. "I'm probably the least known champion in Italy," said top jockey Gianfranco Dettori, one of 127 licensed jockeys in the country "I ride for money. I don't think I get a fair share of the winnings."

The prize money is usually split so that 60 percent goes to the winning horse, 17 for place nine for show and four for the fourthplaced horse. The winning jockey usually gets the other ten percent of the purse.

Banks Collect

The government move to increase the tax bite failed because bettors assigned their tickets to their banks-and under Italian law, banks do not have to reveal their clients' names when they collect winnings.

The new proposed law requires bookles to

collect the tax when they hand over winnings. Bookies say its too much work.

If things get too complicated, the industry might look again at a classified advertisement which recently appeared in a racing magazine. "We buy horses," a slaughterhouse ad said. "We pay 240,000 lire (\$400) for good horses. We pay less for old horses."

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All was awarded a third-would

Bugner Uses Jab To Gain Verdict Over Johnson

involved a record 113 players before five draft choices while acquiring outpointed by Joe Frazier, now LONDON, Nov. 3 (AP). - Joe nine players and six draft picks. | the recognized champion, and once Bugner, 20-year-old British heavyweight, came back after a slow start to outpoint George (Scrap Iron) Johnson of Oklahoma City zier sparred six rounds with three

line. They gave up defensive tackle sparring partners yesterday before opening rounds and put Bugner Frank Bosch and a fourth-round heading for Detroit, site of his down briefly in the fourth. draft choice to the Baltimore Colts for middle linebacker Dennis Ganbatz, and traced defensive lineman Jim Norton to the New York Giants

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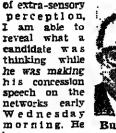
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The Concession

'Mr. Buchwald is getting an extra turn ot but with this classic, Russell Baker horing been given the day off in order to vote.)

WASHINGTON -- In almost every election in the United States (except where someone ran onopposed: there is a winner and a loser, and American tradition demands that the loser show good grace and make a concession speech. But what he says and what he is thinking at the moment are not necessar-

ily the same thing. Thanks to the exact science of extra-sensory perception, I am able to



morning. He Buchwald "First, I want to thank all the people who worked so hard and so long in my campaign for nothing and who believed in me, and what I stood for."

But he was thinking, ("If I had to do it all over ogoin. I would have hired o professional outfit that would have at least known what the hell we were doing."

"I can't praise too bighly my campaign manager, Hiram Hathaway, who worked tirelessly on my hehalf at great sacrifice to himself and his family."

"All he made me promise him was a federal judgeship, if I won."

"I would also like to say that I know that although my wife Betty is disappointed, I doubt if I could have gotten through the past year without her loyalty and love and understanding." "She told me from the stort I didn't have a chance, and os for as she was concerned, I was nuts to even get into the race.")

"As far as my opponent is concerned. I wish to coogratulate him on the victory which he won fairly and squarely."

"In one of the dirtiest campaigns in political history.")

"I know that he will serve his state and country to the best

of his ability, and I shall do everything in my power to support him in the great problems he will have to deal with in the perilous times ahead." "That is. if he isn't indicted in the next year for rote fraud."1

"I would be less than candid if I didn't admit that I was disappointed in the results. But in this great country we can't all be winners and I shall continue to serve the Republic in any capacity that is demanded

"It's going to be interesting to see who makes up my \$1 million campaign deficit.")

"I might mention at this time how grateful I am to the press, who treated me fairly and called the shots as they saw them."
("I never saw such a bunch of prejudiced, lying hacks in my lije. They couldn't write the truth if it was shoved down their throots.")

"As for television, I'd like to say how grateful I am to the TV stations who provided me with free time to tell my side of

("At six-thirty in the morn-"It's true I didn't have as

much money as my opponent to buy TV time." ("It pays to have a rich wife

at election time, even though she's ugly as sin.") "But I don't blame the lack

of mouey for my defeat." ("Not much.") "If there were any mistakes made in this campaign they were mine, and I must take responsibility for them."

("If you believe that one you're stupider than I thought you icere." "The important thing now is to heal the wounds and go forward together as one people.

one nation under God with liberty and justice for all." ("That's not a bad phrase. I think I'll use it in the next campaign.")

The Run Down From London to Brighton

By Maxine Molyneux

ONDON.—The casual visitor to England driving down the historic London to Brighton road last Sunday might have been struck more forcibly than usual by the British love of tradition. As he motored along he would have seen hundreds of vintage cars hearing eccentrically clad drivers southwards. The cars and drivers were, of course,

London to Brighton run, held an-

nually to commemorate the "emancipa-

tion of the motor car." The Royal Automobile Club commemoration run celebrates the act of Parliament which abolished the requirement for all motor vehicles to he preceded by a man on foot. The first run along the 50-mile stretch was held in 1896, and of 39 starters, only 14 reached Brighton, although rumor has it that foul play was afoot, and that one ve-

hicle was taken secretly by train and covered with mud hefore being driven across the finish line. The 1970 run boasted 250 participants from all over the world. Vehicles eligible for the run must have been built prior to Jan. 1, 1905, because the organizers think that 1904 marks the end of the first era of motoring. After 1905, im-provements in design divided the early experimental prototypes from the more advanced and comparatively reliable models that began to make their ap-

pearance. Recalling the flavor of Edwardian Londop, the 250 entrants and some 50 reserves gathered at Hyde Park at 8 am. Despite the frenzied efforts of their owners, nearly 60 cars were nonstarters, but 244 set off on the three-hour journey, The weather was good, the sun was out. and only 24 cars were classified as nonfinishers—that is, they did not arrive at Brighton before 4 p.m.

This, the 74th anniversary of the run, attracted the largest number of spectators estimated in Brighton alone to be in the region of 50,000. The event is not only a colorful spectacle, but also provides an opportunity to see some of the rarest and oldest vehicles in existence. Many of the cars are museum pieces or some from large private collections. Their owners are usually either very rich or very dedicated and sometimes both.

Some of the cars were found rusting in fields and barns before ther were lavishly and carefully restored; others vere bought under nousual circumstances, like Berthold Rückwarth's 1895 Benz, the oldest car to finish in the run, which



Berthold Rückwarth pilots his 1895 Benz across Westminster Bridge on first lap of antique auto rally.

was smuggled out of East Germany hit hy bit and later reassembled before it came into the possession of Mr. Rückwarth, who owns ten other cars. .

Restoring is an expensive business. Parts are hard to come by, and many have to be specially made. Because of their rarity, these old cars can command anything up to £20,000 (\$48,000), so the total value of the 220 cars classified as finishers can only be guessed at.

Among the more interesting and rare entrants were a 1904 Humber Olympia Tricar thought to be the sole surviving example in the world; a 1903 Argyll which has the first fitted gate change to the gears and which has taken part in every run since 1929; and a 1901 Albion which is fitted with an attachment on the front axle so that a horse might tow it in the event of a breakdown.

Despite the careful attention accorded to these venerable veterans, it would seem to be a rather hazardous hobby.

and three hours of sustained rattling and iolting requires rather more than just a passing interest. As one enthusiast explained after the run, as he lovingly caressed the snout of his De Dion Bonton, You have to accept that cars are men's mistresses and vintage mistresses are really the most exciting, temperamental and capricious, as well as the most beautiful of them all."

These mechanized femmes fatales tested the strength of their owners' devotion Sunday. A 1904 Rexette lost a wheel en route and collided with another car; a 1909 De Dion Bouton had to have its engine stripped twice to carry out repairs on the journey, and another car of the same make crossed the finishing line with no clutch, no gears and no compression, One driver had a weight problem shortly after the start of the run and unhesitatingly jettlsoned his wife at Westminster Bridge, but the car still gave him a lot of trouble and he had to push it most of the way.

Undaunted, they all say they enjoyed it, and will enter again next year. Five participants from the United States did not escape without mishap either. Two Cadillacs, one 1903 and the other 1904, were nonstarters, and an 1899 De Dion Bouton failed to arrive in Brighton in time. Of the two successful entrants, W. Harrah and his wife arrived first, in an immaculate 1902 Packard with a detachable tonneau. Mr. Harrah, a casino operator, has a large motor mnseum in the United States which contains

The other American finisher, resplendent in tartan ("my ancestors, way back, were Scottish and English") was J.C. Leake in a 1904 Autocar, accompanied by the mayor of Oklahoma City. George Shirk, Mr. Leake, owner of two television stations and 110 cars, 20 of which are early Rolls-Royces, described the run as "the greatest sporting event in the world. We encountered no serious difficulties except that the valves stuck so we had to stop once. Both had thoroughly enjoyed the run, but the mayor regretted that they were unable to stop at a few English pubs on the

At 4 p.m., the official end of the run, the deg carts, voiturettes, tricycles, tricars and wagonettes all began to disperse, some setting out on a return trip to London, others mounted on trailers to be towed back to their museums or garages, where they would be put away and lovingly eared for nntil next year's London to Brighton run.



Elliott Gould, left (with Jennifer Bogart).

PEOPLE:

No Silver Threads Among the Gould

"Marriage ... is a damnably serious business, particularly around Boston'—J.P. Marquand. When singleness is bliss, 'tis folly to be wires"-Bill Coun-

Just about everybody has taken his licks at the blessed sacrament—not that it's dissuaded a single mother's son of us-but a fresh outlook is always we come. Elliott Gould, then, interviewed in the current ssue of Playboy, asserts that "as we know it today. I think marriage must ultimately disappear. The guy I play in T Love My Wife says what I feel infi-nitely better than I could myself:

" _cok [he tells his wife]; I'm not against the institution of marriage. But when it was invented in the Thirr. Century B.C., the average life span was 30 or 35 years. So it was perfectly normal to live with someone for aix or seven years. But now, between Medicare and penicillin and people living to 60, 70, 80-I mean, who can live with the same person for 50 years? It's immoral."

A fresh outlook on Elliott Gould, meanwhile, has been provided by Leonard Morpurgo. of Paris, who sent along the ahove photo taken on the night of the Sorrento Festival shing of Gould's "Getti Straight." The actor, Leon reminds us, was cited in Oct. 28 People column as or of America's ten best-dress men...

Dropping the other shoe, the Daily Sketch yesterday reveale its list of the ten sexiest ms in the world. Steady now. Head ing the ratings was New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, fello ed, in order, by; Bahamas-bo actor Calvin Lockheart, French actor Alain Delon, Frank Sing fra, Moshe Dayan, America actor Warren Beatty ("He knows where it's at," which helps). Canadian PM Pierr Elliott Trudeau, Paul Newman Mick Jagger and Welsh singe Tom Jones. Re the Lindsay legend, the Sketch recalls that Mary, his wife, surprised by a reporter while reading a lu'some article about the old man in one of those women's magazines. snapped: That's not the man I sleep with."

Doing a rip-snorting busines the last time we drove alon-Paris's Boulevard des Bat gnolles was an establishmen. called the "O.K. Corral Ti.

- -DICK BORABACK; (*

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